Program for Spring Term In This Issue

Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 MADISON WISCONSIN

Attend Circus Rally Friday Noon in Gym

Vol. XIX, No. 10 SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 1, 1934 Thursday

State Students Urged to Wear Costumes at Campus Circus Day

Annual Junior Day To Feature Prom At Bel Monte Golf Club

Paul Donaldson, Chairman of Dance, Announces Butler-Dickie Orchestra Will Play at Prom; Large Committee Plans Dance as Climax to the Traditional Junior Day

Knickerbocker Theme to Predominate as Classes Plan Joint Entertainment; Jean Thompson Names Students to Assist Her

According to Paul Donaldson, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, all plans concerning the semi-annual affair are completed.

The Prom will be held Saturday, November 17, at the Bel Monte Country Club. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Butler-Dickie orchestra.

Donaldson also states that the affair will be semi-formal and the bids will sell for $1.25 per couple. Bids for the Junior Prom will be put on sale next Monday, November 5, in the main floor of College Hall. For the first two days that the bids will be on sale they will be limited to members of the low Junior class.

Chairmen Named

The various chairmen of the committees are Arthur Hull, class president; Ruth Berg and Ruth Lindquist, determination of place; Ruth Berg, choosing of sponsors; Ruth Lindquist, charge of advertising; Alvin Parrish and Auguste Revel, planning of decorations; Ruth Berg and Grace Whitby, printing of programs and bids.

"We owe the committee working on this affair a vote of thanks for their splendid co-operation and the intensive work that they have given to assure the Junior Prom a successful event," Donaldson stated recently.

Junior Day Planned

Preceding the prom, the Juniors will hold the traditional Junior Day. The theme of the day will be "Old New York," according to Virginia Conlan, president of the high juniors.

The knickerbocker theme will be followed completely in costume, entertainment and refreshments. November 16 between three and six o'clock has been named as the date.

A novel and different entertainment has been planned for the occasion. A floor show having some exceptionally good talent will be presented between dance numbers. The refreshments will carry out the same atmosphere as the costumes and entertainment.

Jean Thompson, General Chairman

The chairman of the general committee is Jean Thompson. Assisting her are Bob Marcus, publicity; Virginia Conlan, entertainment; Homer Trice, refreshments, and Betty Meadowcroft, decorations.

Other students assisting in the arrangements for Junior Day are Virginia Realy, Bob Bolton, Mary Biggam, Allan Bell, Mary Lyons, Margaret McQuillin, Billie Goss, Ruth Backerud, and Sid Trager.

Thursday, November 1
W. A. A. soccer practice, Field, 11 a. m.
Graduate Group's tour of Chinatown, 5 p. m.; dinner Far East Restaurant, 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 2
W. A. A. tumbling, Gym, 12 noon.
W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.
Kindergarten-Primary Club card party.
Block "S" dinner-dance, Gold Room of the Palace Hotel.
Circus Day Rally, Women's Gym, 12-1.

Sunday, November 4
Open Road Club dinner.

Monday, November 5
W. A. A. folk dancing, Gym, 12-1.
Kindergarten-Primary Club meeting, P.-P. 7, 12-1.

Tuesday, November 6
Block "S" dance, Gym, 12-1.

Wednesday, November 7
W. A. A. Volleyball practice, Gym, 12 noon.
International Relations Club meeting, Room 118, 12:15.
Sphinx Club meeting, Room 109, 4 p. m.
W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.
Debate with College of the Pacific, F. B. auditorium, 7:45 p. m.
Nyoda Club picnic, Sigmund Stern Park.

Plans For Journalism Dinner Made

State's publication group and all students interested in publications are invited to attend the semi-annual Publications Dinner to be held on November 16 at 6:30 p. m.

According to the chairmen of the dinner, Ruth Walker and Nadezda Lawrence, the affair is to be held at the Irving Tavern, 627 Irving street. The chairmen also state: "We chose the Irving Tavern because we believe the students will be very satisfied with the dinner which will be served. The banquet hall is quite large, and there will be plenty of room for the entertainment. We are sure that all those attending will have a good time."

New Staff Presented

Harry Marks, student director of Publications, will be the master of ceremonies for the occasion. Marks will present the new staff members of the **Golden Gater,** as selected by the Board of Publications.

A novel program is being planned for the evening. Some of the entertainment which has been scheduled for the evening will include music by the Bill Billettes and there will also be a few speakers who will talk on subjects appropriate to the occasion.

"Sizzler" Prepared

The tradition razz sheet, the **Sizzler,** will also make its appearance at the dinner. All students who are interested in contributing to this paper are urged to place their copy in the box of Ruth Walker or Nadezda Lawrence. They will see that the editor, whose name for the present is being kept a secret, receives the articles.

All those who plan to attend the dinner are urged to sign up on the poster located in the hall.

Program Issued For Next Term

In this issue of the **Golden Gater** appears the program of the spring semester, 1935. Students are urged to study these class offerings with a view to planning their program for next semester. Beginning November 13 and continuing to December 13, the Committee on Schedule and Registration has established a program consulting period. During this time all students should consult their advisers, supervisors, department representatives, and other faculty members so as to prepare their programs for the spring.

We may emphasize the fact that registration will proceed along similar lines to that of the current semester; consequently programs should be prepared in advance to assure immediate registration, especially in such classes for which accommodations are limited. In the next issue of the **Golden Gater,** November 8, will appear a summary of notes submitted by various departments as a guide to proper registration in certain courses. Students are urged to consult that issue and if necessary settle other questions not covered therein by conference with proper faculty representatives.

CARLOS MUNDT,
Chairman of Committee on Schedule and Registration.

Leading Queen Contestants

Above, Frances Hall, leading contestant in the Queen's Contest; and below, Ruth Backerud, who is running third.

Above, Beverly Lyon, who is in second place in the contest; and below, Virginia Conlan, who is in fourth place.

Formal Dance Discussed by Senior Class

Final plans for the Senior Ball are being discussed at weekly meetings held by the dance committee. The ball will be held at the California Country Club on December 8.

Marie Porteous, secretary of the class, has been chosen as chairman of the committee in charge of the ball. Other committee members working with her are the following: Nadine Bernstein, Marge Burke, George Eisenhut, Helen Horwege, Martha Langheldt, Jean Innes, John Keeler, Mary Keran, Jim Kilkenny, Virginia Mattei, Audrey Sorensen, Evelyn Willie, and Max Vineys.

It was decided at a class meeting that the dance should be a strictly formal occasion. Bids for the dance will go on sale in the near future. Due to the size of the club there can only be a limited number of bids sold, and the committee advised those who plan to attend to buy the bids as soon as possible.

Artists Hold Dinner

Members of Brush and Palette Club, accompanied by their art instructor, Miss S. Benteen, attended a dinner at "Shadows," located on Telegraph Hill, on October 22.

The theme of the dinner was that of the waterfront; candlelight, checkered cloth, and fish nets decorated the room where the club held its dinner.

At the last meeting of the Brush and Palette Club their plans for Circus Day were completed.

Get Together Planned For Palace Hotel

Participants in the candlelight dinner ceremony are now preparing for the dinner program with the aid of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, instructor in English, according to Lois Porter, general chairman of the dinner.

This year the dinner will be held at the Palace Hotel on December 12, and will serve as a reunion for Staters, alumni and their friends.

Each year the symbolism of Candlelight dinner has grown until now it is the main social event of the fall semester, states Miss Porter. Since only 500 persons can be accommodated, students and clubs that desire special group tables are urged to make reservations at once, as the general ticket sale will start in the next two weeks.

The committee chairmen are each completing the work of their groups, and from current reports this year's dinner will surpass all others.

The Palm Court of the Palace Hotel will be appropriately decorated and a stage installed so that all may witness the program which will be presented.

The executive committee for the dinner includes Bill Connolly, Bill Dasman, James Kilkenny, Muriel Ireland, John Sullivan, Regina Scott, Elsa Magnus, Gail Andrews, Mel Nickerson, Helga Hammer, Martha Langheldt, Al. Parrish and Gerald Smith.

Dinner Held To Honor Cast Of 'Hay Fever'

In honor of the cast of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which presented the play to Humboldt State Teacher's College at Arcata Saturday evening, College Theater held a dinner meeting in the Co-op Thursday evening at six o'clock. Ed Cockrum, president, presided, and new members were welcomed and initiated.

During the evening Miss Casebolt, who was the main speaker, called on several of the members to speak. Games such as anagrams and consequences were played. Florence Humphreys was chairman of the affair.

Those who went to Arcata were members of the cast and Miss Jessie Casebolt, drama coach. Arriving there Friday evening, they attended Humboldt's production of Noel Coward's "Easy Virtue." The guests were welcomed by a banner sign on the main street of Arcata which advertised both plays, and they were given a dinner at the school's cafeteria Saturday evening after a day's rehearsing for their own play.

Humboldt's dramatic society is not extra-curricular, according to those who attended. It is subsidized by the student body, receiving $1100 to finance the organization which is known as the College Players. Members of the class in stagecraft made the sets which were used in both productions.

Members of College Theater met Monday in Room 201 at 4:30 to discuss their next play.

Maybe I'm Lyon - - - - - By Bev

Thoughts While Strolling the Campus:

Ed Morgan tearing his hair over Circus Day plans. Hair, hair, Ed, don't doing dat, kid. . . We decided we wouldn't mention seeing Bob Hart in the Co-op holding a girl's hand. . . . Rudy Rudd gives the impression of wearing a mustache. . . . Bill Connolly's woe-begone look which he can assume at a moment's notice. Make a face for the lady, Billy. . . . Mae Levin, cutting out paper dolls in the caf. What's the college coming to? . . . Fun at Lido's. At least, that's what they promise with the inauguration of Fridays as College Night. The Gary-Evers orchestra there was the one originally slated for the Soph Strut. . . . Congratulations to Bill Dasman for winning the College Hymn Word contest. . . .

* * *

And there's the fellow who was so dumb he thought the "Refrain from Smoking" was an excerpt from an opera!

* * *

Description:

Washington, D. C.: The place where they grumble the most and do it the best.

* * *

Another "WHO, ME?" Story:

A prison ball game was in progress. As the umpire called "Strike three," someone cried, "Robber! ! ! As one man, the inmates arose in the stands and yelled, "WHO, ME?"

Student Body Asked By Ed Morgan To Support Circus Day On Campus

All Urged to Bring or Come in Costume Carrying Out the Spirit of Affair; New Public Address System Will Be Used to Acquaint Students With Events Occurring on Field

Five Cent Tickets for Concessions Will Be Sold in Ticket Booths; Plans for Completion of Day With Evening Dance Under Way

Circus Day will reign supreme on the campus of San Francisco State Teachers College between the hours of 12 and 1 and 3 and 11 p. m., on November 9.

"All students with their friends are urged to come and attend the day in costumes in order to get in Circus Day spirit," stated Ed Morgan, general chairman of the event. "If the student body gets behind this idea one hundred per cent it will be the most successful and eventful day in the history of State."

Hall, Lyon Leading In Queen Race

Frances Hall, Oriental Club nominee for Franciscan Queen, is still leading the queen contest after three weeks of keen competition.

According to Friday's, October 26, count, Miss Hall had a total of 144,200 votes. Previously she had led by a margin of 20,000 votes, but at Friday's tally her margain had dropped to 2,350, Beverly Lyon, Alpha Phi Gamma nominee, running a close second with 141,850 votes to her credit.

Backerud 14,450 Votes Behind Hall

Ruth Backerud, previously holding second place, has dropped into third position with a count of 139,750 votes. Miss Backerud is now 14,450 votes behind Miss Hall.

Virginia Conlan has moved up into fourth place with a total of 113,200 votes and pushing Phyllis Burnham, who last week was fourth, into fifth position. Miss Burnham has a total of 93,300 votes.

Polls Close at 2 on November 7

Since the polls of the Franciscan Queen contest close at 2 o'clock sharp on November 7, there remain only eight days or three official counts before the queen is elected. Everyone who is interested in any contestant is urged to see the bulletin board, placed opposite the Student Body office, either Monday or Wednesday for the contestant's status.

As yet the committee in charge of the Franciscan Queen contest has not decided whether or not to hold another bargain day. Interested students are urged to keep in touch with the announcements on the Student Body board.

Date Set for Frosh Tests

To: All High Freshmen.
From: J. H. Butler, Dean of the Lower Division.
Re: Pre-professional Tests in Penmanship and Arithmetic.

All High Freshmen who intend to work for a kindergarten-primary credential, an elementary credential, a junior high school credential, or any combination of any other credential with one of the above, must take a penmanship test and an arithmetic test Saturday, November 3, 1934. Failure to take these tests at this time may handicap the student greatly during succeeding semesters. In the past, the college has made special provision for those who have delayed taking these tests, but the resulting confusion has been so great that from now on the student will be required to take the tests at the proper time or postpone them until the next regular testing time (the 12th week of the following semester), which will be a definite handicap.

The above tests will be given as follows:

Arithmetic—9 a. m. sharp, in Room 210.

Penmanship—In Room 213, in the following order: A-C (incl.), 10 a. m.; D-G (incl.), 10:30 a. m.; H-L (incl.), 11 a. m.; M-R (incl.), 11:30 a. m.; S-Z (incl.), 12 noon.

Commuters Bring Costumes

It is the intent of the Circus Day committee to make this day a day of fun. If the student body backs the plan of attending in costume they will go a long way toward reaching their goal.

Those who come from great distances or who commute are urged to bring their costumes and change at the college. Costumes may range from your great grandmother's bustled skirt to the modern Ghandi dress, according to Morgan. "Get behind the Circus Day Committee and DO YOUR PART. Come in costume," Morgan said.

Five Cents for Commodities

One half hour of free circus entertainment will be offered to State students and their friends when professional and campus talent will be demonstrated.

It is the intent of all organizations having booths to charge only five cents for all commodities, however, there are a few concessions, such as horseback riding which will cost more.

Ticket Booths Take Money

The Student Body is asked to take notice of the fact that no money will be received at individual booths. Each individual will purchase from two main ticket booths, five cent tickets. These they will exchange for the desired commodity. Five cent tickets will be placed on sale Wednesday, November 7, in College Hall. This will tend to avoid the rush on Circus Day. On Circus Day, however, the ticket booths will be located on opposite ends of the upper field.

During the entire day, State's newly acquired public address system will acquaint the student body with all the main attractions of the moment.

"To a great additional expense and effort on the part of the committee we have finally obtained the services of the Pacific Coast demon announcer—Mr. William Connolly, better known as the 'Red Flash.' Connolly will handle remote controls during the entire day," Morgan said.

Ray Replaces Kilkenny

Morgan also stated that all organizations should take notice of the fact that Louis Ray is now business manager in place of James Kilkenny on the Circus Day Committee.

Kilkenny was forced to resign the position of business manager due to his active positions on other committees.

Dance Not Definite

As yet a dance is not definitely scheduled for the evening of Circus Day. The plans of the Circus Day Committee have been somewhat delayed while awaiting action from the Musicians' Union. "It appears, however, that we will be able to hold this contemplated dance," Morgan announced.

"If the Circus Day dance will be given it will begin at 8 o'clock and run until the orchestra becomes tired," said Morgan.

Booths Open Late

The price of the dance will be 25 cents a couple. "And," said Morgan, "stags will be considered couples."

This dance, carrying out the general theme of Circus Day, will be a costume dance. During the evening, while the dance is in progress, all concessions and booths will remain open.

Co-operation Urged

Those on the Circus Day committee and those organizations which have expended much money to finance this project urge each student to attend this day, buy on the campus, and bring friends. "Make Circus Day," concluded Morgan, "the biggest social affair we have ever had at State."

Island Native Will Discuss Its Education

Mr. Benhard, German Attache, Speaks to Relations Club on Germany

"Education in the Philippines" will be the subject of a talk by Saturnino Silva today in Room 118 at 12:15. Silva is a native of the province of Pangeisinan in the Philippine Islands, and was for some time a teacher in the elementary schools of Mindanao.

"The German conception of life today is founded on idealism," said Mr. F. H. Benhard, Commercial Attache of the San Francisco German Consulate General, speaking before the International Relations Club on October 24. "The people believe that it is not wise to judge everything in life from a strictly economic viewpoint. Constant struggle, strife, and disappointment have brought the people to a plane where they lay stress, perhaps too much, on ideals. National Socialism is a new conception of the cosmic position of man, and is a direct outgrowth of the long succession of struggles in German history.

Common Welfare Paramount

"In Germany the common welfare has been put above private interest. The government controls all means of activity throughout the nation, instead of the former trade and employer's unions. According to the new system, each town has a leader, and subleaders representing the various fields of labor report to him. Differences of opinion are passed on to central officers, who are guided in their determination of the issue by the principle, 'Does this particular decision benefit the common good of the German people?' Such methods are executable only in a state where there are no bodies of parliamentary nature which, through discussion or other methods, may side-track an issue."

Mr. Benhard to Return

Mr. Benhard quoted an axiom of the German National Socialist party: "The people do not live for business, and business does not serve capital; but capital serves business, and business serves the people."

This discourse was one of a series of studies of Germany under the direction of the International Relations Club. Mr. Benhard's remarks were of such paramount interest to club members that he is to return at another time and continue his informative talk.

Circus Plans Given

The Card Party and Quilt Raffle is to be held on November 9. Tickets are still available from Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the club.

"Do not fail to see the Penny Arcade," which will represent the International Relations Club's participation in Circus Day. On the schedule are some unique presentations as the 'Grand Dog Show Extraordinary,' a 'Believe It or Not' exposition, a bona fide Wild West Indian Show, and a genuine 'Fan Dance,'" said Jacqueline Martin, chairman of the Circus Day Committee.

Reduced Rate For Students

State students have an opportunity to hear many concerts and recitals at a reduced rate through the student tickets being distributed through the Music Federation. Armand Leport is in charge of giving out these blanks which entitle the bearer to a specified number of seats.

A number of students heard Mme. Sigrid Onegin in her concert last week, and the Don Cossack Chorus Sunday evening. Student tickets are still available for this evening's concert by the Russian choral group. Opportunities for other features of the Wilfrid Davis series will be made known to the student body at a later date.

Kappa Delta Tau Pledge Is Witty

Pouncing upon a small group of dignified upper classmen yesterday, a panting frosh pledge to Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance society, exclaimed, "it's classical, that's what it is—calm and classical!"

Questioned by peculiar looks as well as verbal queries, the girl explained, between breaths, that her raving had to do with Kappa Delta Tau's wax museum, which she had just glimpsed and which is to be presented at the Student Body Circus on November 9.

Again waxing enthusiastic, she continued, "Why, it's the only stupendous collection of real wax-work in the world! The museum is the delight of the country's nobility and gentry, and even the United Royal Family itself is one of Kappa Delta Tau's numerous patrons."

Becoming more sedate as her breath returned, the freshman leisurely took her leave of the, by this time, tremendously interested and curious older students, sighing regretfully, "Gosh, maybe I wasn't supposed to tell anybody about it, because they are distributing handbills about it. Every expectation held out in the handbills is realized to the utmost, though, and the whole museum forms and effect of imposing brilliancy hitherto unrivaled in this country."

Rural Life Club Holds Dinner

An informal dinner was held by the Rural Life Club conducted its last meeting.

At this meeting, Irene Geiger, president, presented to the members a formal constitution, which was approved and accepted. Pins were also decided on, and orders have been placed for them.

Plans for the next meeting were discussed. It will be in the form of a dinner with a Thanksgiving motif.

Suede and Leather Jackets and Purses Can Be Cleaned by the Modern Process
THE JACKET SHOP
BAyview 5523 — 5419 Geary Blvd.
HEmlock 4539 — 1865 Market St.

Chairman

Ed Morgan, in charge of Circus Day, gives official list of booths for students and faculty to patronize.

Club Booths For Circus Day Listed Below

According to Ed Morgan, general chairman of Circus Day, the following organizations have planned to administer the following booths which, with the exception of the A. W. S., will be located on the upper field. The A. W. S. horseback riding ring will be located on the lower playfield.

High Senior class, Ping-Pong.
Low Senior class—Ice cream.
High Junior class—Candy.
Low Junior class—Bingo game.
High Sophomore class—Balloon and darts.
Low Sophomore class—Hot dogs.
High Freshman class — Roulette wheel.
Low Freshman class—Snow cones.
Advisory Council—Soda pop.
Alphi Phi Gamma—Razz Gater.
A. M. S.—Ring Toss.
A. W. S.—Horseback riding.
Bib 'n' Tucker—Mae West side show.
Block "S"—Spill the Milk.
Brush and Palette—Favors.
Chinese Students—Chinese bazaar.
Delta Phi Upsilon—Penny Films.
Delta Sigma—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew."
Delta Sigma Nu—Hamburgers.
Executive Board—Punch.
French Club—Co-op Specials.
International Relations Club — Penny arcade.
Kappa Delta Pi—Fish Pond.
Kindergarten-Primary Club — Popcorn.
Life-Saving Club—Swimming meet and fashion show.
Music Federation—Nicolodeon.
Nyoda Club—Set-'em-up and knock-'em-down.
Open Road Club—Japanese Tea Garden.
Oriental Club—Art exhibition.
Parent-Faculty Club—Cake and coffee.
P. E. Majors Club—Basket ball throw.
Phi Lambda Chi—Potato salad.
Psychology Club—Abyssinia Yoghi.
Rural Life Club—Making the Grade.
Siena Club—Sandwiches.
Spanish Club—Chili beans and tomales.
Sphinx Club—Freak show.
Symposium Committee—Odds and ends.
W. A. A.—Horseshoe throw.

The following State organizations have not turned in any intentions of participating in Circus Day: A. B. Graduates, A Capella Choir, College Theater, Educational Philosophy Club, Franciscan Club, Epsilon Mu, and Scribes Club.

"The Circus Day committee has unanimously voted a scallion (garlic and onions) to the above listed group for their non-participance in Circus Day," concluded Morgan.

Alumnae Association Hold Business Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Teachers College Alumnae Association will be held Monday evening, November 5, 1934.

According to Miss Lorraine Meyer, president of the organization, the business will concern plans for the Fall Mass Meeting, to be held in December. Reports of the activities of the recently appointed Publicity Committee, which consists of members of the Alumnae Association, the Faculty, and the Parent-Faculty Club, will also be discussed.

Although the gathering is strictly for business, the Board cordially urges all members and former graduates to attend.

Nyodians Agree To Hold Mexican Night

Members of the Nyoda Club are now preparing for a Hallowe'en Party for orphans. The affair will be held Friday, October 25.

Committees for the party were selected as follows: Laura Tryer, assisted by Yevonne Calieux, is in charge of arrangement; Elizabeth Kramer, chairman of the entertainment, is assisted by Ida Whitehouse, Lillian Everson and Margory Gilesby; head of the decorations committee is Hermina Rano, with Marguerite Chlubna assisting; Hazel Leary is chairman of the refreshment committee and is aided by Mary Snell, Nadell Nathan, and Angelina Petruzelli.

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c - Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch, 25c - Student Lunch, 20c
UNderhill 8954

Dr. Paul Radin To Entertain Sphinx Group

Dr. Paul Radin, professor of anthropology at the University of California and speaker of international reputation, will address members of the Sprinx Club on the subject of "The Racial Myth" in Room 109 at 4 p. m. today.

Arrangements are being made to provide for a large audience by members of the club, according to Dr. Elias Arnesen, professor of English. "Dr. Radin is an interesting speaker," states Arnesen. "He is recognized throughout the world as an authority on his subject."

Dr. Floyd Cave's symposium on "Government Bureaucracy versus Business Efficiency" held the spotlight at the last meeting of the club Wednesday, October 24. Centering their arguments on an attack on private initiative and a defense of the Roosevelt administration, Nathan Silen and Henning Edlun upheld the government side of the question. Claire Beer and Irving Babow, opposition speakers, protested the interference of government in private business and declared the need for continued competition. The audience initiated a brisk discussion upon the conclusion of the talks.

Aubrey MacDermott, chairman of the Circus Day committee, has announced that the feature of the Sphinx booth on that day will be a satire on members of State's faculty.

The educational director of the Shakespeare Guild of America, Mr. Norbert Nichols, a former student of State, spoke in behalf of the plays now being presented at the Columbia Theater by the Guild. These plays feature the young American actor, William Thornton.

Helpful Hints Is the Aim of Plant Class

Putting into practical use the knowledge gained from the study of the natural sciences has always been the fundamental aim of the teaching methods employed by Lea Reid, nature study expert at State.

Because of the vastness of the field many applications of the information gained are possible. Appreciation of intricate processes in plant and animal life as well as the beauty, balance, and natural color harmonies is part of the experience received in Miss Reid's biological science courses.

This particular term the advanced plant materials class (B. S. 114) is working on several different projects, all of which are designed to give certain definite knowledge in the many uses of flowers, and also the proper settings and combinations of flowers in ordinary and special landscaping.

Old fashioned gardens, Spanish, succulent, herb, mint, and formal gardens, flower arrangement, planting a rock garden, formal pools, informal pools, and garden paths are some of the specific special projects being worked out by the members of the class.

A few of the projects are worked out in miniature from plans submitted to and approved by the class as a whole. Others are full garden size, worked out by the students in their own back yard. Several novel as well as useful ideas are in the process of actually being worked out.

Class Has New Trick

French gangsters are invading the State campus! As, yes, it is only too true, and they have invented a new and terrible racket.

The scene of the last conflict between these student gangsters and faculty law and order was in Room A208 during a meeting of the French 2 class.

Student "X," who had recently muscled in as "boss" of the south side of the classroom, was the leader in the new racket. Let use reconstruct the events as they happened.

Madame Dony had not yet arrived, but the students were very busy—too busy. "All right," said X, "who's with me?" A great many shouted "yes," and those who didn't were promised rides.

The conspirators scurried to their seats as the "prof" arrived. "Oh," said the Madame, "regardez le tableau" (blackboard to you). The students looked at the board. On it were written many and abstract scientific notes concerning test tubes, zinc oxide, and chemical symbols, and above them were written some gigantic words: "Please Save" and "Do Not Erase."

"We will not be able to write our exercise on the board today," lamented the teacher.

"Oh, c'est dommage" and "je regrette Beaucoup," the students expressed their sorrow. But X and his confederates exchanged knowing smiles and talked out of the side of their mouths.

Poem Contest Open

How would you like to win $40.00? Here's the way to do it. Write an original poem, on any subject; submit it, with a sealed envelope, to Miss Kleinicke, associate professor of English. On the outside of the envelope write the name and first line of the poem, and on the inside, your name and that of the poem.

The Ina Colbrith Memorial Poetry prize of $40.00 will be awarded to the person submitting the best original, unpublished poem.

Registration For Spring Planned Now

Organization of the Registration Committee is now under way, according to Naomi Backerud, student chairman. All students interested in joining this committee are urged to fill out the application blank in this issue or send in a note to Miss Backerud, Box 98.

Applications must be in within the next week, as the committees are in the process of reorganization. Service rendered in this work is not only a contribution to the college but a valuable insight into its administrative work for the students. Students must have a C average to qualify for membership. Those who will be doing practicing teaching next semester are not eligible.

Chairmen who will head the various registration committees are Helen Courreges, information; Josephine Mitti, distribution of booklets; Geraldine Rademker, counter and files; Alfred Shepherd, traffic; Lois MacDonald and John Goodwin, gymnasium; and Ismay Tobin, publicity.

Following the procedure of last term programs will not be filed until the beginning of the new semester. Students are only to plan their programs for the spring semester in accordance with the schedule in this issue of the paper. A consultation period, during which students will consult their advisers and department representatives regarding choice of courses, will be held from November 13 to December 13.

Frosh Caught In Bad Rain On Huge Hill

Isolated for more than three hours atop Mount Tamalpais during a drenching downpour of rain was the experience of freshmen hikers recently.

The hikers were caught unaware by raging elements at a bleak spot halfway between the two-mile house and the summit, and while a few continued their hazardous trek to refuge, others of the party retreated to a nearer shelter.

Drenched to the skin, they made an invasion of the Summit Tavern, and while some of the brave lads began stirring the blazing fire others began disrobing, strewing their clothing on every object but the antlers of the mounted deer heads.

Soon all was comfortable, hot coffee, delicious sandwiches, a roaring fire, and cozy positions, but as hours dragged on it seemed as if the group were destined to spend the night at the inn. There was no let-up in the outside downpour.

Finally, late afternoon proved that the skies were clearing up and the rested party again started a trek down Tamalpais.

Coming upon the other members of their group they discovered that they had lost most of the food supply due to "super-saturation."

The severity of the cloudburst was evidenced when the Gray Line Sightseeing bus was prevented from reaching Tamalpais summit. This is the first time this has occurred in the several years that the bus has been in service, according to the inn keeper.

Mr. Edward E. Cassady, English instructor, sponsored the trip.

Executive Board

The ninth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday afternoon, October 17, 1934, at 4:20 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

ROLL CALL

Roll call was called and Mr. James Hamrock was noted absent.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. George Moscone read the financial report.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. William Connolly stated that he had found a public address system suitable for our needs for the price of $70, and requested discussion on the matter. It was regularly moved and seconded that the Student Body purchase said public address system for $70. Motion passed. Mr. George Moscone, speaking for the board, complimented Mr. William Connolly on his splendid work.

Mr. Jerome Kenney spoke of the Rally Dance to be held on October 19, and requested that the Board support him.

Mr. George Eisenhut, speaking on Circus Day, stated that everything was progressing rapidly.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Ed Cockrum, speaking for College Theater, requested that the Board grant him $20 more for necessary expenses. It was regularly moved and seconded that College Theater be granted an additional $20 for its trip to Arcata. Motion carried with one dissenting vote.

It was regularly moved and seconded that all girls and sponsors attending the W. A. A. Play Day be our guests at the Humboldt football game. Motion passed.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned in proper form at 4:50 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY McDONALD, Secretary.

French Meeting Held

At a recent meeting of the French Club, final preparations for Circus Day were planned.

French songs were sung at this Meeting. Among them were La Marseillaise, and Christmas Carols.

Some of the members suggested a meeting every Thursday. Tomorrow there will be a meeting to discuss this plan.

A picnic was held recently at 11 o'clock. The members met in front of the DeYoung Museum. The club visited the museum and the Legion of Honor.

Registration Committee Application

Name..... Post Box.....

Former Experience.....

Preferred Committee .....

PLEASE RETURN TO BOX 98

Music Group Entertainment Hold Festival

Hallowe'en Motif for Affair; Members Present Skits, Dances, Songs

Over half a hundred music students were present at the Hallowe'en Dinner given by the Music Federation last night. The scene of the affair was the Student Co-op, which was decorated in keeping with the theme. After the dinner, several numbers of entertainment were presented by the various groups making up the Music Federation.

Among these were: A Mother Goose suite presented by the Carolers, with Mrs. Mary Weaver Macauley in the title role. Agnes Buttle was in charge of the stunt, which carried all present back to grammar school days. Dorothy Deming and Hope Huff, also Carolers, presented a tango.

A Capella Choir

Helen Strand, Margaret Gleason, Clarice Dechent, Bernice Clayton, Harriet Younger, Joe Stell, Ed Faby, Homer Trice, John Vogel, and Gene Corbett represented the A Capella Choir. The group presented their interpretation of the Floradora sextet. The singers and dancers were accompanied at the piano by Joe Rosen. Three representatives of the choral training group presented a series of heart-rending songs. They were Howard Miguel, Al Parrish, and Howard Demeke.

The band decided to take a short vacation from musical scores by offering a skit entitled, "Sunday Afternoon in an Average New York Home." Principals in the cast were Dorothy Hawes, Marian Hitchcock, Jack Murphy, and Nick Biedov. Other numbers of entertainment were presented by the orchestra and the College Theater orchestra. Their skits were headed by Alice Mercer and Edith Stoner respectively.

Dorothy Deming was general chairman of the affair. Committees working under her were as follows: Decoration, Helen Rose, chairman; Agnes Buttle, Jane Callum, Leona Dickinson, Emily Lintner, Alberta Starcevich, Elizabeth Stypes, Howard Miguel, and Carlton Hansen. Publicity was directed by James Snyder, chairman; Dorothy Hart, Clarice Dechent, James Robinson, and Nick Biedov. Elsie Schaible and Marian Curry supervised the financial part of the affair. Homer Trice was general entertainment chairman.

New Library Dreamed of By S. F. State

In spite of the fact that SERA workers have destroyed hope of a new campus, some students and faculty still cling persistently to the belief that some day state will have a new library.

Now available at the reference desk is a pamphlet received from the University of Southern California, giving views of the various buildings and of the various buildings and of campus life. Among these illustrations are pictures of the Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Memorial Library, an example of modern achitectural achievement, rich in beauty, and said to be an exquisite combination of simplicity and color. The $1,000,000 structure has a capacity of 5,000,000 books and periodicals.

While visiting this library, Miss Ruth Fleming, head of the library staff, had visions of State's mythical library equalling it in every phase, but on a smaller scale.

"Or course, I don't really believe that we can ever have anything so wonderful, but I do feel that some day State will have a library worthy of praise, and one that will have a capacity of about 200,000 volumes and accommodate several hundred more students than the present library now accommodates," states Miss Fleming.

Prize Given Ruth Cross

A cash prize of $5 has been awarded Ruth Cross for the best design for a carton to contain a special grade of government inspected eggs, to be sold in the stores around and in San Francisco.

Members of the class of Art 115, Lettering, with Mrs. Marian Clark Cooch, instructor and assistant professor of art, competed for this prize.

The prize was offered by Mr. Friedman, a graduate of San Francisco State Teachers College. His business address is 772 Harrison Street, San Francisco, California.

Anna Barich received honorable mention.

Orphans Given Treat

Recently, the Nyoda Club gave a Hallowe'en party for the orphans of the Korean Nursery on the corner of Pine and Octavia Streets recently. The decorations were appropriate, with orange and black crepe paper and pumpkins all over the hall.

Games were played, such as eating marshmallows off of the string, carrying peanuts, throwing balls into a medium sized pumpkin, and having relays around a pumpkin. The prizes for these games were suckers dressed in hallow'en attire.

COACHING
San Francisco
Teachers' Civil Service Examinations
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
December 27, 1934
Review of required subjects by lecture, discussion and questionnaire. Daily classes at 4 P. M. Night classes for those occupied by day. Terms reasonable—enroll now.
Wilkins Private High School
728 Twenty-sixth Avenue
San Francisco, California
Phone SKyline 8422
Ruth Wilkins Raymond Principal

Burk Pupils To Keep Up Book Week

Formally opening the 1934 Book Week celebration for the week of November 11-17 is the slogan, "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure." The purpose of Book Week, now in its sixteenth year, is to make books more widely available to youths as they mature. The drive this year tends to carry out the slogan by presenting to students books dealing with all subjects of interest to them. Originated by Franklin K. Mathiews, this method fosters the firm establishment of a definite basis on which publishers can plan more and better books.

Frederic Burk students are already preparing to grasp this opportunity which is offered annually to them for the purpose of discovering new and greater pleasures from reading and owning books.

Because of the widespread interest shown by students, Book Week has made a permanent place for itself on the educational calendar. "I hope that in the future," commented Miss Hermine Henze, librarian at the Training School, "this occasion will be looked upon in the same manner as our legal holidays. The new and appropriate titles given stories today reflect so unerringly the wide range of interests of the modern child; old favorites, too, such as our grandmothers and mothers told, are reappearing in attractive new editions."

Parents are invited to visit Miss Henze and discuss their children's reading problems with her. Special exhibits, programs, and contests celebrating Book Week are to be announced at a later date.

We Like 'em With Intellect, Women State

Yes, sir, the girls "go" for intelligent husbands! At least that is the idea of those eugenically-minded girls in B. S. 103, conducted by Miss Edith Pickard, associate professor of biological science. In order to compare the choice of State students with those made by women students of Columbia University's Teachers' College and men of the California Institute of Technology, Miss Pickard asked her class to list those qualities most desirable in an ideal wife or husband.

For the ideal husband, intelligence was ranked highest, with "good looks" running an extremely close second. Health, personality, companionability, and social qualities were next. Among the "also rans" were love, religion, athletic ability (tsk tsk, P. E. Majors), temperance (!), and honesty. Scattered between these two extremes were other qualities of ambition, understanding, education, and a sense of humor.

For the ideal wife, although the boys were badly outnumbered in the class, the highest qualities were those of intelligence and similarity of interests. Appearance was considered next in importance, with health, sense of humor, and cooking ability lagging behind.

The list made by students of other colleges, for use as a comparison, had the ideal husband possess health, character, emotional normality, intelligence, and personality, in the order named. For wives, intelligence, congeniality, health and physique, "good looks," home-making, and character were considered most important.

Now, what is your choice?

New Organization Formed at State

In order that a better union and more co-operation could be had, the students of State and their faculty members have joined with the alumni of the school and the Parent-Faculty Club, thus forming a so-called State Teachers College Community Association.

As can be seen from the composite groups making up this organization, it is to be a very strong one and should be able to do a lot of good with a little co-operation from the comprising factions. There are well organized groups of this kind at six State Colleged in California, which are doing commendable work for their respective schools.

K. P. Club Meets

Kindergarten-Primary Club is planning many projects for the near future. They will have a popcorn booth on Circus Day, November 9, and hope to do much business.

Their annual masquerade Hallowe'en party was held last Thursday evening at the home of Helen Hawkes. The club is rapidly growing and many new freshmen have been added to the group.

On the Horizon

By GAIL I. ANDREWS

The Right to Vote

Now that the man in the street has at last decided to use his vote there are those who would deprive him of the privilege. Can it be that honest politicians are afraid of honest votes? Of course, for years there has been chiseling on registrations but it took keen gubernatorial competition to launch an investigation. Perhaps it is all for the best. We just hope that registrations of all parties are checked and that the investigation is not limited to one political party.

Aw, Be a Sport

Sportsmanship seems to be a word totally unfamiliar to politicians. Some of the attacks and methods of attack utilized in the gubernatorial campaign are enough to curdle one's blood. Twisted facts, pure and unadulterated slander, and the garden variety of lies seem to be the style these days.

Will Rogers says "all he knows is what he reads in the papers." We might feel sorry for anyone whose knowledge is limited to the facts presented in the newspapers. Yellow journalism is flourishing at its best.

Count Me Out

Professor George S. Counts edits the latest thing in educational magazines, "The Social Frontier." This new magazine which made its debut this month advocates "the raising of American life from the level of the profit system, individualism and vested class interests to the plane of social motivation, collectivism, and classlessness," according to Counts, who is a leader in the Progressive Educational Movement.

Winter Quarters

Having saved the nation millions of dollars through their fire fighting and conservation activities, the C. C. C. boys are ready to cease activities along the fire line. Camp after camp is being moved to warmer climes for the winter. Rainfall in the mountains has ended one of the worst forest fires in a decade. Moving to winter quarters does not mean the end of conservation activity. The boys merely won't have to be in for so much scorching. There will be winter days when they will have time for study and Uncle Sam is providing a chance for these fellows to go to school. Over 40,000 boys in California alone will have an opportunity to take one or more of the correspondence courses that are being offered. These courses include photography, aerodynamics, Diesel engineering, blue print reading, citizenship, business English, journalism, and college composition.

Upon satisfactory completion of the courses a certificate will be awarded. While no definite arrangements have yet been made there is a movement on foot to encourage acceptance of these certificates by high schools, junior colleges, technical schools, and teachers colleges. If the movement is successful boys having these certificates may use them for admission credentials and for advanced standing in high schools. In order to make such acceptance possible all courses are subjected to rigid criticism and evaluation by several authorities.

Sophomores Strut At California Club

Gay colors and good music combined to make the Sophomore Strut one of the most outstanding social events of the season.

The music for the dance was supplied by Ray Clayton and his boys. Several novelty tunes were played to which dancing was fast and furious.

The spacious California Country Club served as a good background for the gay dresses of the women. Although "no corsages" was the rule and a committee was at the door to see this rule enforced, one corsage could be seen among the dancers. Evidently one co-ed of State is an ingenious smuggler.

Sophomores who helped contribute to the success of the Strut were Gabriel Lonergan, Robert Links, James Hamrock, Birdeena Gowan, Bill Graziani, Vincent Haderle, Robert Chevalier, Edwin Jacobson, and Richard Hurst.

The hostesses of the affair were Birdeena Gowan, Gabriel Lonergan, Nadezda Lawrence, Josephine Tonge, Marion Irwin, Alice Baldwin, Mae Rice, Dorothy Crosby, Eugenia Reichle, Renee Priester, Ruth Paulson, Genevieve Murphy, Maria Brista, Sonia Selig, and Navarre Baggett.

New Spanish Club Plans Term Activity

Miss Donna Watson is the president of the new Spanish Club, while Gail O'Grady is the secretary-treasurer. Mr. Somerville Thomson is sponsor. The Constitutional Committee is headed by Mary Berne.

Dinners, to be held at popular Spanish or Mexican restaurants, will be part of the club's activities. Communicating with students in Spanish speaking countries will also form a part of the activities.

Any student who is now enrolled in a Spanish course, or who has already taken Spanish is invited to join the club.

Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

STUDENT'S CO-OP
The Student Co-op and Cafeteria employs nineteen students in part-time work. They work 450 hours per month and receive $180 in salary.

PROGRAM OF CLASSES

PROGRAM OF CLASSES

San Francisco State Teachers College, San Francisco, California - - - - - - - - - - - Spring Semester, January 7 to May 10, 1935

The capital letters after the name of the course indicate the days on which the class meets. The numeral indicates the room number. The numeral in parentheses after the instructor's name indicates the units. Note that some classes are scheduled for two or more consecutive hours.

	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	Classes After 4
Art	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MTWF 211 Mayer (4) Art 4 Pub Sch Art MWF **(8:45-10)** 213 Ray (4)	Art 10 Art Structure MWF Mayer 211 (3) Art 20 Interior Decoration TTh Spelman FB114 (2) Art 25 Art Structure and Comp MTWThF and 8:10 on Th Mayer 211 (6)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MTWF 213 Flemming (4) Art 18 Costume Design TTh 201 Mayer (2) Art 125 Adv Art Structure and Comp MTWF 211 Cooch (4)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MTWF 211 Flemming (4) (Reserved for post graduates and transfers)	**Art 4 Pub Sch Art MTWF 211 Cooch (4)** **Art 85 Art Orient Th 209 Benteen (1)** **Art 85 Art Orient Fri 209 Flemming (1)** **Art 171 Advanced Craft MWF 213 Mayer (3)**	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MTWF 211 Benteen (4)	Art 4 Pub Sch Art MTWF 213 Benteen (4) Art 25 Art Struct and Comp MTWThF and Tu 4-5 211 Cooch (6)	Art 85 Art Orient Th **(4:10-5)** Cooch 209 (1)
Education		Ed 130 Prep for Teaching daily and 10:10-11 on TTh FB Aud Carter (5)		Ed 2 Penmanship Tu 213 (1)	Ed 2 Penmanship Tu 213 (1) Ed 135 Intro to Measure in Educ MWF 213 Butler (3)	**Ed 2 Penmanship Tu 213 (1)** **Ed 350 Par Cur Study-Kgn Th KP 1 (2nd 9 wks) Maas (3) (Take Ed 353a 1st 9 wks)** **Ed 351 Par Cur Study-Prim MWTh FB207 Anderson (3) and FB105 Billingsley (3)** **Ed 352 Par Cur Study-Gram MWTh 213 Burkholder (3) and 114 Spozio (3)** **Ed 353a Par Cur Study-Kgn MTWTh (1st 9 wks) KP1 Maas (2)** **Ed 353b Par Cur Study-Prim MTWTh (1st or 2nd 9 wks) Annex A 12 Allcutt (2 each)** **Ed 353c Par Cur Study-Gram MTWTh (1st or 2nd 9 wks) A210 Lund (2 each)** **Ed 353d Par Cur Study-Jr Hi MTWTh (1st or 2nd 9 wks) A207 Brown (2 each)**	Ed 152 Visual Instruction TTh 209 Dorris (2) Ed 186 Prof Adj of Teacher TTh **(3:10-4:25)** A207 and 207 Staff (3)	Ed 2 Penmanship Tu 213 (4:10-5) (1) Ed 191 Parent-Child Rela Th (5:10-6:50) 114 Maas (2) Ed 170 Prin of Sec Ed W (6:10-7:50) 208 Michell (2)
English	**Eng 2 Fund of Compo daily 114 Cassady (5)** **Eng 3 Intro to Literature TTh 117 Bock (2)** **Eng 17 Project Journal M216 Witt-Diamant (1)** **Eng 52 Appre of Liter MWF 117 Arnesen (3)** **Eng 173 The Age of Anne MWF 207 Fenton (3)**	**Eng 2 Fund of Comp daily 216 Fenton (5)** **Eng 3 Intro to Literature MW 118 Cassady (2)** **Eng 3 Intro to Literature TTh 114 Witt-Diamant (2)** **Eng 124B Stagecraft TTh (9:10-11) Annex B1 Ray (2)** **Eng 156 Shakespeare MWF 201 Arnesen (3)** **Eng 160 Chaucer and His Times MWF Annex A12 Witt-Diamant (3)**	**Eng 1 Fund of Gram TTh 207 Witt-Diamant (2)** **Eng 2 Fund of Comp daily 114 Cassady (5)** **Eng 3 Intro to Liter MW 209 Witt-Diamant (2)** **Eng 22B Intro to Public Speaking MWF Annex B2 King (3)** **Eng 153 Renaissance Lit MWF 201 Arnesen (3)**	**Eng 1 Fund of Gram MW 209 Witt-Diamant (2)** **Eng 15B Adv Journal TF 216 Witt-Diamant (2)** **Eng 21 Fund of Drama and Aud MWF Annex B2 Casebolt (3)** **Eng 122B Rostrum Organ and Delivery MWF 217 King (3)** **Eng 122C Adv Debate and Forum Discussion MF 217 King (2)** **Eng 162B The American Novel MWF 213 Cassady (3)**	**Eng 1 Fund of Grammar TTh 216 Ellsworth (2)** **Eng 3 Intro to Liter NW 216 Ellsworth (2)** **Eng 15A Fundamentals of Journalism daily Annex A7 Bock (5)** **Eng 58 Master of Eng and Amer Lit MWF 205 Kleinecke (3)** **Eng 126A Acting: Theory and Performance MWF Annex B2 Casebolt (3)** **Eng 179 Victorian Prose MWF 201 Arnesen (3)**	**Eng 2 Fund of Comp Daily 207 Ellsworth (5)** **Eng 3 Intro to Liter TTh 216 Bock (2)** **Eng 21A Fund of Drama and Aud MWF Annex B2 Casebolt (3)** **Eng 167 The English Bible as Liter MWF 201 Kleinecke (3)**	**Eng 2 Fund of Composition daily 216 Ellsworth (5)** **Eng 3 Intro to Liter TTh 114 Bock (2)** **Eng 50 Master of Eng Liter MWF 201 Kleinecke (3)** **Eng 126B Play Production MWF Annex B2 Casebolt (3)** **Eng. 180A Tragedy MWF 207 Bock (3)**	**Eng 3 Intro to Lit MW (4:10-5) 216 Ellsworth (2)** **Eng 192 Stand Speech TTh (4:10-5:25) 117 Kleinecke (3)** **Eng. 102 The Essay M (6:10-7:50) 207 Kleinecke (2)** **Eng 126c Adv Play Production TThF (7-9) Annex B2 (3)**
Hygiene and Physical Education (FOR MEN)		P E 87B Apparatus TTh Gym Harden (½) P E 89 Wrestling MW Gym Harden (½) P E 80A Fresh P E Act T Field Th Sal Ar Cox (½) P E 80A Fresh P E Act W Field F Gym Cox (½)	P E 80B Fresh P E Act M Sal Ar W Field Harden (½) P E 82 Athletic Act for El Gr W Sal Ar F Upper Field Farmer (½)	P E 86B Adv Swimming MW YMCA Harden (½) P E 172 Tests and Measurements in Phys Ed MW 216 Cox (2) (Open to men and women) P E 184 Tech of Teach Athletic Act for El Gr T Field F Gym Farmer (1)	**P E 80A Fresh P E Act T Field Th Sal Ar Cox (½)** **P E 93 Track and Field M 209 W Upper Field Cox (½)** **Hyg 100 Hyg for Elem Gr MWF A110 Farmer (3) (Open to men and women)** **P E 91 Baseball TTh Field Harden (½)** **P E 92 Basketball MW Sal Ar Farmer (½)**	P E 80B Fresh P E Act T Field Th Sal Ar Harden (½) P E 85 Corrective P E MW Cor Room Harden (½) P E 181 Sum of Tech of Teach P E MWF 216 Cox (3)		**P E 176 Camp Leadership W (7:30-9:30) Annex B 2 (½-1)** **P E 176A History and Theory of Camp Leadership W (7:30-8:30) (½)** **P E 176B Nature Lore W (6:30-9:30) (½)** **P E 176C Camp Handicraft W (7:30-8:30 (½)** **P E 176D Camp Craft W (8:30-9:30) (½)** **P E 176E Camp Games and Sports W (7:30-8:30) (½)**
Hygiene and Physical Education (FOR WOMEN)	P E 11BC Tennis TTh Court Cowell (½) P E 40AB Basketball TTh Gym Stephenson (½) P E 44AB Volley Ball MW Gym Cundiff (½)	P E 11A Tennis MW Court Cowell (½) P E 11BC Tennis TTh Court Cowell (½) P E 31 Fund of Athletics T Gym Th Field Stephenson (½) P E 44AB Volley Ball MW Sal Ar Cundiff (½)	**P E 5 Fund of Dancing MW Sal Ar Scott (½)** **P E 5 Fund of Dancing TTh Gym Scott (½)** **P E 7 Adapted Activities TTh Cor Room Cundiff (½)** **P E 11A Tennis MW Court Cowell (½)** **P. E. 40AB Basketball TTh Sal Ar Stephenson (½)** **P E 71 Tech of Teach Athletics Lect M Act WF Gym Cundiff (2)** **P E 175 Community Recreation MW 216 Holtz (2) (Open to men and women)**	**P E 11A Tennis MW Court Cundiff (½)** **P E 11A Tennis TF Court Cundiff (½)** **P E 20AB Folk Dancing MW Gym Scott (½)** **P E 31 Fund of Athletics MW Sal Ar Holtz (½)** **P E 31 Fund of Athletics T Gym F Field Holtz (½)**	**P E 5 Fund of Dancing WF Van Gelder Gym (½)** **P E 7 Adapted Activities MW Cor Room Cundiff (½)** **P E 21 Clog Dancing TTh Sal Ar Aud Van Gelder (½)** **P E 150 Adm and Prin of P E F A207 Stephenson (1) (Open to men and women)** **P E 153 Tech of Teach Dancing MTTh Gym W 209 Scott (1) (Open to men and women)** **P E 154 Tech of Teach Athletics in El Gr MTW Sal Ar Th 201 Holtz (1)** **P E 170 Prin of P E TTh A207 Cundiff (2)** **Hyg 100 Hyg for Elem Grades MWF A110 Farmer (3) (Open to men and women)**	**P E 5 Fund of Dancing WF Gym Van Gelder (½)** **P E 7 Adapted Activities TTh Cor Room Cundiff (½)** **P E 150 Adm and Prin of P E F A207 Stephenson (½) (Open to men and women)** **P E 153 Tech of Teach Dancing MTTh Gym W 217 Scott (1) (Open to men and women)** **P E 154 Tech of Teach Athletics in Elem Gr MTW Sal Ar Th A110 Holtz (1)**	P E 5 Fund of Dancing MW Gym Van Gelder (½) P E 11A Tennis TTh Court Cundiff (½) P E 15AB Creative Dancing TTh Gym Scott (½) P E 31 Fund of Athletics TTh Sal Ar Stephenson (½) P E 41AB Baseball MW Field Cundiff (½)	**P E 12B Inter Swimming TTh (3:30-4:10) Holtz (½)** **P E 12C Adv Swimming TTh (4:10-4:50) Holtz (½)** **P E 12A Elem Swimming TTh (4:50-5:30) Holtz (½)** **P E 15BC Creative Dancing MF (4:10-5:00)** **F B Aud Van Gelder (½)** **P E 140 Tech Teach of Athletics MW A110 and TThF Sal Ar (4:10-5) Stephenson (4)** **Hyg 123 Community Hygiene Th (6:10-7:50) A110 Barney (2)**
Home Economics		H E 1 Foods and Nutrition MWF FB113 Spelman (3)	H E 6 Textiles and Clothing MWF FB114 Spelman (3)	H E 101 Child Care MWF FB114 Spelman (3)		H E 121 Home Management MWF FB114 Spelman (3)		
Mathematics			Math 31 Trig-Plane MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math 11B College Algebra MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math 1 Prin of Arith TTh 207 Boulware (2) Math 11A College Algebra MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math 1 Prin of Arith TTh 118 Ward (2)	Math 1 Prin of Arith TTh 117 Ward (2)	Math 161 Math in Elem Sch MWF (4:10-5) 207 Boulware (3)
Language Department		Fr 2 Elem French (continued) MWF Annex A7 Dony (3) Fr 102 Modern French Reading and Composition TTh (9:10-10:30) Annex A7 Dony (3)	Fr 100 Review and Introduction to Literature MWF Annex A7 Dony (3)	Fr 1 Elementary French MWF Annex A7 Dony (3)		Span 1 Elementary Spanish MWF Annex A7 Thomson (3) Span 100 Review and Introduction to Literature TTh (2:10-3:30) Annex A7 Thomson (3)	Span 2 Elementary Spanish (continued) MWF Annex A7 Thomson (3)	Span 104 Survey of Span Literature MWF and by appointment Annex A7 Thomson (3)
Music Department	Mus 4B Harmony MWF Annex B9 Knuth (3) Mus 104B Adv Harmony and Elem of Comp MWF Annex B4 Freeburg (3) Mus 116 Piano Prob in Elem Sch TTh Annex B6 White (2)	Mus 4A Harmony MWF Annex B4 Freeburg (3) Mus 4A Harmony MWF Annex B9 Knuth (3) Mus 11A Voice TTh Annex B10 Nicoll (2) Mus 16B Class Piano TTh Annex B6 White (2)	Mus 3 Elements of Musicianship MWF Annex B4 Freeburg (3) Mus 3 Elements of Musicianship MWF Annex B9 Knuth (3) Mus 10 Orientation in Music daily 205 England (3) Mus 11B Voice TTh Annex B10 Nicoll (2)	Mus 2 Song Inter for Elem Gr MW 205 England (2) Mus 6 Elem Class Piano TF Annex B6 England (1) Mus 14 Choral Ensembles MWF (11:30-12:30) Annex B4 Freeburg (½) Mur 35 College Orchestra MWF (11:30-12:30) Annex B9 Knuth (½) **12:10** Mus 14 Choral Ensembles MWF 205 McCauley (½) Mus 14 Choral Ensembles TTh 205 Nicoll (½) Mus 33 College Band TTh Annex B9 Sandifur (½) Mus 34 Inter Orchestra TTh Annex B4 Zech (½)	Mus 2 Song Inter for El Gr TTh 205 McCauley (2) Mus 109 Orchestration (Band) TTh Annex B9 Knuth (2) Mus 176 Music Educ in Sec Sch TTh Annex B4 Freeburg (2)	**Mus 6 Elem Class Piano MW Annex B6 England (1)** **Mus 10 Orient in Music daily Annex B4 McCauley (3) (Reserved for AB Graduates)** **Mus 10 Orient in Music daily 205 Sandifur (3)** **Mus 36B Study of Woodwind Instruments TTh Annex B9 Knuth (2)** **Mus 38B Study of String Instruments MWF Annex B9 Zech (2)** **Mus 139 Adv String Quartet TTh Annex B12 Zech (½)** **Mus 157 Adv Conducting and Interpretation TTh Annex B10 Freeburg (2)**	**Mus 2 Song Inter for El Gr MW Annex B4 England (2) (Reserved for post graduates and transfers)** **Mus 2 Song Inter for El Gr TTh KP1 Maas (2) (Recommended for KP majors)** **Mus 10 Orient in Music daily 205 Sandifur (3)** **Mus 16A Inter Class Piano MWF Annex B6 White (2)** **Mus 16C Inter Class Piano TTh Annex B6 White (2)** **Mus 140 Adv Violin and Viola TTh Annex B9 Zech (2)**	Mus 37A Study of Brasswind Instruments Annex B9 MW (4:10-5:25) Sandifur (2) Mus 53 Music Appreciation M (4:10-5:50) Annex B4 England (1) Mus 106 Composition W Annex B4 (4:10-5:50) Bacon (2)
Natural Science	**B S 1B General Zoology (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A118 Pickard (To be taken with lecture at 4:10 on MW)** **B. S. 121 Psysiology (lect) MW A110 Barney (4) (To be taken with lab on TTh at 8-11)** **B S 121 Physiology (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A204 McKay (To be taken with lect at 8:10 on MW)** **P S 20 Gen Chem Lab Tu or Th (8:10-11) A206 Staff (1 each)** **P S 50B Gen Physic Lab Tu (8:10-11) Annex A10 Amsden (1)** **P S 112 Quan Analysis (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A206 Amsden (To be taken with lecture at 11:10 on T)**	**B S 1A Gen Zoology (lect) TTh A210 Fisher (4) (To be taken with lab on MW at 9-12)** **B S 1A Gen Zoology (lab) MW (9:10-12) A115 Fisher (To be taken with lecture at 9:10 TTh)** **B S 2 Nature Study (lect) A207 Reid (2) (To be taken with lab on Th at 1-4)** **B S 6 Gen Biology MWF A207 McFadden (3)** **B S 11A Botany (lect) TTh A110 McFadden (4) (To be taken with lab on MW at 9-12 or 1-4)** **B S 11A Botany (lab) MW (9:10-12) A113 Guerrero (To be taken with lecture at 9:10 on TTh)** **B S 126 Biol Growth and Devel MWF A110 Barney (3)** **P S 12B Inorg Chem and Qual Analysis (lect) MWF A210 Morse (5) (To be taken with lab on TTh at 1-4)**	**B S 2 Nature Study (lect) TTh A207 Reid (2) (To accompany B S 20 on Fri at 2:10-5)** **B S 4 Mammals (lect) TTh A110 Fisher (3) (To be taken with lab on Tu at 1-4)** **P S 1 abc Intro to Physical Science daily A210 Staff (5) (To be taken with P S 1f (lab)**	**B S 6 Gen Biology MWF A110 McFadden (3)** **P S 2 Gen Chemistry MWF A210 Morse (3)** **P S 5B Gen Physics MWF Annex A12 Amsden (3)** **P S 33 Historical Geol MWF A207 Mundt (3)** **P S 112 Quan Analysis (lect) T A207 Amsden (3) (To be taken with lab on TTh at 8-11)**	**B S 2 Nature Study MW A207 Fisher (2)** **B S 4 Mammals (lab) T (1:10-4) A115 Fisher (To be taken with lect at 10:10 on TTh)** **B S 11A Gen Botany (lab) MW (1:10-4) A113 Guerrero (To be taken with lect at 9:10 TTh)** **B S 11B Gen Botany (lect) TTh A110 McFadden (4) (To be taken with lab on TTh at 2-5)** **B S 20 Nature Study (lab) Th (1:10-4) A211 Reid (1) (To accompany B S 2 at 9:10 TTh)** **B S 102 Heredity and Evolution MWF Annex A12 Pickard (3)** **B S 115 Systematic Botany (lect) WF A211 Reid (3) (To be taken with lab on T at 1-4)** **B S 115 Systematic Botany (lab) Tu A211 Reid (To be taken with lect at 1:10 on WF)** **P S 1abc Intro to Physical Science daily A210 Staff (5) (To be taken with P S 1f lab)** **P S 1f Intro to Phys Sci (lab) Tu (1:10-4) A204 Mundt (1)** **P S 1f Intro to Phys Sci (lab) Th (1:10-4) Annex A10 Mundt (1)** **P S 12B Inorgan Chem and Qual Analysis (lab) TTh (1:10-4) A206 McKay (To be taken with lecture at 9:10 on MWF)**	B S 6 General Biology MWF A110 Pickard (3) B S 11B Gen Botany (lab) TTh (2:10-5) A113 McFadden (To be taken with lect at 1:10 on TTh) B S 20 Nature Study (lab) (2:10-5) F (A211 Reid (1) (To be taken with B S 2 at 10:10 on TTh) P S 1f Intro to Phys Sci (lab) (2:10-5) M or T or W Annex A10 Staff (1 each)	B S 6 Gen Biology MWF A110 Pickard (3) P S 115 Industrial Chemistry MW A210 Amsden (2)	**B S 1B General Zoology (lect) MW (4:10-5) A 207 Pickard (4) (To be taken with lab on TTh at 8-11)** **B S 8 General Biology TTh (4:10-5:25) A110 Fisher (3)** **P S 145 Climatology TTh (4:10-5) A210 Mundt (2)**
Philosophy-Psychology		Phil 1 Intro to Philosophy MWF 207 Fisk (3) Psych 101 Child Devel and Educ daily 117 Butler (5)	Psych 1A Gen Phychology MWF 117 Valentine (3) Phil 50 Ethics MWF A207 Fisk (3) Phil 124 Philos of Education MWF A110 Butler (3)	Phil 10B Hist of Philosophy MWF 114 Arnesen (3) Psych 105 Psych of Personality MWF 117 Valentine (3)	Psych 1A General Psychology MWF 114 Thomson (3) Psych 101 Child Devel and Educ daily 117 Holmes (5)	Psych 1A General Psychology MWF 117 Valentine (3)	Psych 1B Gen Psych (continued) MWF 114 Thomson (3) Psych 101 Child Devel and Education daily 117 Holmes (5)	Psych 117 Mental Hygiene MWF (4:10-5) Holmes (3)
Social Science	**S S 4B Hist of Mod Europe MWF 201 Kinnaird (3)** **S S 32 Econ Hist of U S TTh (8:45-10) 201 Cave R (3)** **S S 40 U S Government MWF 208 Cowell (3)** **S S. 40 U S Government TTh (8:45-10) 208 Cowell (2)** **S S 60 Sociology MWF 210 Michell (3)** **S S 60 Sociology TTh (8:45-10) 118 Michell (3)** **S S 62 Sociological Problems TTh (8:45-10) 207 Monroe (3)** **S S 136 Social Control of Industry MWF 118 Cave R (3)**	S S 8B Hist of Americas MWF 210 Kinnaird (3) S S 20 Intro to Human Geog MWF 209 Treutlein (3) S S 31B Elem Economics MWF 114 Cave R (3) S S 158 Hist of Social Thot MWF 208 Michell (3)	S S 32 Economic History of U S MWF Annex A12 Ascher (3) S S 32 Economic Hist of U S Tu (10:10-12) and Th (10:10-11) 118 Ascher (3) S S 42B Comparative Government MWF 118 Cowell (3) S S 112 World History Since 1870 MWF 210 DuFour (3) S S 167 Social Evolution MWF 208 Michell (3)	S S 20 Intro to Human Geog MWF 210 Dorris (3) S S 31A Elem Economics MWF 201 Cave R (3) S S 102B History of United States MWF 208 Kinnaird (3) S S 145 Recent Foreign Policy of the U S MWF 118 Cowell (3)	**S S 8A History of Americas TTh (1:10-2:30) 208 Kinnaird (3)** **S S 31A Elem Economics T (1:10-2) and Th (1:10-3) 118 Ascher (3)** **S S 32 Econ Hist of U S MWF 118 Cave R (3)** **S S 42 Comparative Government Tu (1:10-3) and Th (1:10-2) 114 Cave F (3)** **S S 120B Geog of Latin America TTh (1:10-2:30) 210 Treutlein (3)** **S S 146B American Political Ideas MWF 210 Cave F (3)** **S S 161 Race Relations MWF 208 Monroe (3)**	S S 26 Geog of Europe MWF 210 Dorris (3) S S 60 Sociology MWF 208 Monroe (3) S S 120A Geog of North America MWF 209 Treutlein (3) S S 135 Monetary and Banking Policies of the United States MWF 118 Ascher (3)	**S S 4B Hist of Mod Europe TTh (3:10-4:25) 210 Treutlein (3)** **S S 8B Hist of Americas MWF 210 Ascher (3)** **S S 40 U S Government TTh (3:10-4:25) 208 Cave F (3)** **S S 60 Sociology MWF 208 Monroe (3)** **S S 122 Geog of Asia MWF 209 Dorris (3)** **S S 149 American City Government MWF 118 Cave F (3)**	**S S 4B Hist of Mod Europe MWF (4:10-5) 210 Treutlein (3)** **S S 20 Intro to Human Geog MWF (4:10-5) 209 Dorris (3)** **S S 40 U S Government MWF (4:10-5) 208 Cave F (3)** **S S 142B International Problems M (4:10-5:50) 118 Cowell (2)** **S S 163 Theory and Prac of Social Work T (6:10-7:50) 208 Monroe (2)** **S S 117 American Frontier Th (4:10-5:50) 118 Kinnaird (2)**

Educ. Courses Explained for New Teachers

Education 2. Penmanship. Required of all Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary and Junior High credential students who have failed the penmanship examination.

Education 130. Preparation for Teaching. To be taken in low junior semester. Admission only after application for professional training has been filed.

Education 135. Introduction to Measurement. May count as elective in psychology. Accepted for Education 136.

Education 186. Professional Adjustment. Limited to students in their final semester.

Education 350. Kindergarten Curriculum. Taken with 18 weeks kindergarten assignment. One hour per week the first nine weeks; four additional hours the last nine weeks.

Education 351. Primary Curriculum. Taken with 18 weeks primary grade assignment.

Education 352. Grammar Curriculum. Taken with 18 weeks grammar grade assignment.

Education 353a. Kindergarten Curriculum. Taken with nine weeks kindergarten assignment. Last nine weeks only.

Education 353b. Primary Curriculum. Taken with nine weeks primary grade assignment.

Education 353c. Grammar Curriculum. Taken with nine weeks grammar grade assignment.

Education 353d. Junior High Curriculum. Taken with nine weeks junior high assignment.

Education 353e. Peralta Assignees take this.

Education 124. Philosophy of Education. Changed to Philosophy 124.

Teachers Colleges Instructors Meet

Today a meeting of the California Association of State Teachers College Instructors was held. Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, chairman of the English department, presided. Discussions relative to college publicity were held and plans were made for continuing contacts with graduate students.

Information recently received by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, associate professor of history, on the possibility of establishing an alumni magazine at State was discussed by the members. If the plan as outlined becomes a reality, another publication will make its presence on the campus felt. Such a magazine would be valuable in keeping State alumni in contact with its alma mater.

The magazine would probably be edited by a graduate student of the journalism department.

Nathan Silen Chosen As Senior Chairman

During the Senior dinner last Wednesday evening, the Class of '34 planned for Circus Day.

Nathan Silen was appointed chairman of the Senior Circus Day Committee. Helga Hammer, president of the seniors, appointed Adrienne De Costa chairman of the Senior Luncheon, and Mariel Ireland was appointed chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance.

The date of the Senior Luncheon and Dinner-Dance is tentative at the present time, but will be decided by the next issue of the **Golden Gater.**

Classes Hear Talk

Miss Eleanor Barbey, County Librarian of the Rural Library System of Alameda County, addressed the Education 186 classes last Thursday on the subject, "The Teacher and the Rural Library."

Explaining the workings of the rural libraries and their connection with the rural schools, Miss Barbey brought out the importance of the many special services, including the furnishing of maps, supplementary readers, library readers, phonograph records, and stereopticon slides.

Notice for P. S.

Permission of the Department Advisor is necessary for enrollment in P. S. 112.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Eleventh Week

1. Last date for High Freshmen to file major and minor applications in the office of the Registrar, Friday, November 3.
2. Medical examinations for applicants to the professional departments with Dr. Edna L. Barney, Saturday from 9 to 12.
3. Pre-professional tests for high freshmen, Saturday. The tests will be given as follows:

Arithmetic, 9 a. m. sharp, in Room 210.
Penmanship, in Room 213, in the following order: A-C (incl.), 10 a. m.; D-G (incl), 10:30 a. m.; H-L (incl.), 11 a. m.; M-R (incl.), 11:30 a. m.; S-Z (incl.), 12 noon.

Twelfth Week

1. Friday: Close of the second six-week period; reports on Lower Division.

Thirteenth Week

1. Monday: Armistice Day (holiday).
2. Program Counseling Period begins Wednesday at 1 p. m.; meetings continue through December 13.

DUTCH TWINS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE AND SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH DAILY
447-449 Haight Street at Fillmore

State Ideals Similar to New System

When Goucher College, the women's college of Baltimore, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year, it launches a new educational program. It is interesting to note that the lower division objectives listed in the following paragraphs are nearly identical with those at this college.

According to Goucher's program, the general education appropriate for every educated American woman should include:

Objectives Listed

(1) The establishment and maintenance of physical and mental health.
(2) The comprehension and communication of ideas, both in English and in foreign languages;
(3) The understanding of the scientific method in theory and application;
(4) The understanding of the heritage of the past in its relation to the present.

Literature, Religion Valued

(5) The establishment of satisfying relations with individuals and with groups.
(6) The utilization of resources with economic and aesthetic satisfaction;
(7) The enjoyment of literature and the other arts;
(8) The appreciation of religious and philosophical values.

First Two Years Generalized

The program further states that general education will be stressed the first two years of college and there will be no required credit nor will there be required courses.

At Goucher, all instructors who have observed the student will report concerning her progress. The student will have a guidance officer whose function is similar to an English tutor.

Examinations Take Several Days

Before the student is admitted to the upper division a board of examiners tests the students on facts and principles that are based upon the above. The examination, essay form, on one of several topics chosen by the student, and written projects in a field testing the student's ability to use library or laboratory tools, and a reading examination in foreign language is given. Some of these take as many as several days.

After estimating the student's progress, and considering reports on work done in previously finished courses, the student may be admitted into the upper division.

Upper Division Specializes

The article goes on to say that in the upper division of the college the student receives her special educative period. The curriculum is so arranged that every student will devote a quarter of her total college time, usually a quarter of the four years, to work in one of the customary academic fields such as biology, English, chemistry, history or others. The student may also devote one-third of her total time to a subject which may cross departmental boundaries instead of the other method.

Those students who complete a comprehensive examination in the field of concentration, and who have a record of satisfactory work not in the major field, and who show a satisfactory record of progress toward the attainment of the formerly listed eight objectives will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Rally on Friday For Circus Day

A rally for Circus Day is to be held on Friday, November 2, at 12 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

Several of the organizations on the campus are putting on skits in order to show what type of thing is to be expected on Circus Day. Nick Biedov and his German band are playing. The A. W. S. is repeating the play put on at the assembly last week. College Theater is putting on a skit, and Dawn Wilson of the Hill Billyettes is to sing.

Costumes for Circus Day will be stressed by the chairman.

Those in charge of the rally are Ed Morgan, Jerry Kenney, and Bill Connolly.

U. S. F. and State Debate on Capital

Clashing with the University of San Francisco team in the second of a series of decision debates, State's arguers will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism Has Failed." The discussion will take place in Frederic Burk auditorium at 12 o'clock Monday, November 5.

The local representatives will be Richard Davis and Rudolph Rudd. State lost the first debate by a 2 to 1 decision, and the debaters will be out to avenge the refeat. The rivalry between State and the University of San Francisco is becoming a historic event in the debating program of each year.

Changes in Social Science

A new method of presenting Social Science 4 and 8 has been arranged for the next semester. Instead of lectures, followed by discussion groups, there will be three distinct classes.

For the first time Social Science 8A will be given in the spring semester, to accommodate entering low freshmen students.

There will be three sections of Social Science 8B and two of 8A.

State Science Classes Closed To Late Comers

Registration in laboratory classes will be denied unless the students report to class during the first week of the term or unless reason for the absence is submitted in writing to the instructor in charge.

Minors or majors in any of the natural sciences should consult with the following advisors regarding sequence of courses or adjustments in these fields:

Biological Science—Miss McFadden, Room A100.

General Science—Mr. Mundt, Room A202.

Physical Science—Dr. Morse, Room A201.

Students requiring three units of nature study must register in the B. S. 2 course at either 9:10 or 10:10 on Tuesday and Thursday and for the corresponding section of B. S. 20.

Students requiring only two units of nature study should enroll for B. S. 2 at 1:10 on Monday-Wednesday.

Students in the Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, or combination curricula including them, and requiring six units of **physical science should enroll for the complete six units of P. S. 1.**

Students interested in the biological science minor for Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, or combination curricula should enroll in B. S. 4, providing the basic courses in biological science have been completed.

Philosophy 1 and 10B should not be taken as a combination for philosophy minors.

Philosophy 124 to be taken by seniors only.

Psychology 105. Students still requiring Psychology 103, but who cannot put Psychology 101 on their programs without delaying their graduation, shall take Psychology 105 as a substitute on permission of the Dean of the Upper Division.

Education 135. Introduction to Measurement in Education is accepted as an elective in psychology.

Athletic Funds Summary For 1933-34 Given

Bill Connolly, State athletic manager, has presented the following summary of the Athletic Fund for the fiscal year 1933-1934:

Expenditures

Equipment and supplies	$ 757.89
Travel	528.53
Food—650 meals @ $0.362	235.67
Lodge—60 lodges @ $0.970	67.25
Travel guarantees	679.88
Officials	273.50
Rentals	145.00
Cleaning and laundry	92.20
Advertising	21.00
Gate help and labor	92.50
Financial administration	50.00
Coaching of basketball	80.00
Coaching of baseball	80.00
Med. service and ath. injuries	170.25
Intercollegiate awards	163.32
Intramural awards	31.55
Coaches equipment	19.50
Publicity	20.00
Printing	2.56
Sewing machine	25.00
Stop watch	10.00
Shoe laces	6.00
Miscellaneous	15.12
Total	$3,566.72

Receipts

General Student Body	$2,423.70
Sports	906.82
Balance 1932-33	272.50
Miscellaneous	.30
Total receipts	$3,603.32
Total expenditures	3,566.72
Balance as of June, 1934	$ 36.60
Medical service and athletic injury balance from 1933	$ 120.00
Set aside, 1933-34	250.00
Total	$ 370.00
Spent 1933-34	170.25
Deficit in Ath. Injury Fund to be made up from 1934-35 receipts	$ 209.75

New Course Put in History Department

The Social Science department is offering next semester a two unit upper division course entitled **The History of the American Frontier.** This course is a history of the westward movement of population, the effect of the frontier environment upon the culture of the west, and the influence of the west upon the natural development of the United States. One of the most important phases of the subject will be that of international rivalry and the attempt of Spain, France, and England to check the westward expansion of the Americas.

One of the reasons for adding the two unit course is to enable social science minors who have taken summer session or extension courses to adjust their programs with greater ease.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, associate professor of history, will conduct the course.

Debate League Meets

The tournament of the Bay Counties Debating League will take place November 16. The subject will be, "Resolved: That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." State is expecting to enter a number of teams. The American Institute of Banking, Humboldt Evening High, and a number of adult groups will offer strong competition to the local representatives.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DIME JIGGING, OAKLAND, and ALL COLLEGIATE STEPS. Class every Monday evening, 7:30-9:00 P. M., beginning October 8, 1934.
BALLROOM DANCING CLASS for Ladies and Gentlemen. Every Thursday evening, 7:30-9:00 P. M., beginning October 11, 1934. Class lessons, six for $2.50. Private lessons by appointment.
LUCILLE J. BYRNE - STUDIO OF DANCING
2677 Mission Street, near 23rd Phone VAlencia 9424

Mrs. Cowell Asks Student Suggestions On Library Problem

"To make this an outstanding college we must have an outstanding library," states Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, professor of social science.

"A college is judged by its intellectual training which results from an adequate library."

Co-operation Needed

Present conditions show the need for co-operative action on the part of the students if State's library is to reach the standard of other university and college libraries. One of the most important problems is that concerning the disappearance of books. Appropriations to the various departments are very inadequate. This fact makes possible the addition of very few books each year. "Recent circumstances are such that the library is not able to replace books fast enough to keep up with those disappearing," continued Mrs. Cowell.

Many Books Lost

During the school year 1932-33 approximately two hundred and twelve books were lost from the library. Under the topic of psychology and philosophy eighteen books were taken, while thirty was the total in the field of sociology. In education there were twenty-eight; science, seventy-eight; medicine and hygiene, twenty-nine; art, music, and physical education, forty-two; literature, including both American and English, sixty-eight, and in geography and history the total was twenty. These figures merely show the number according to subjects; they do not give the total number of copies in each field.

Suggestions Asked

The library committee, of which Mrs. Cowell is chairman, would welcome any suggestions concerning this problem. "We want to hear from the students," states Mrs. Cowell. "What they want improved, and how they want it done. Perhaps a student welfare committee could be organized to supervise library conditions and regulate behavior.

"Great credit is due Miss Edla Romander, Miss Ruth Richards, and Mrs. Ruth Lyons, assistant librarians, for their excellent work during Miss Ruth Fleming's absence," concluded Mrs. Cowell. "They not only carried on the regular work of the library, but inaugurated a number of new services."

Delta Sigma Announces Term Debates

Planning one of the most active seasons in the history of State's forensics, Delta Sigma, under the guidance of its sponsor, Mr. Kenneth M. King, instructor in English, announces the following debate schedule for the remainder of the semester:

October 31—"Resolved: That the Agricultural Adjustment Act should be abolished." State Frosh vs. Berkeley High at 3 p. m. Clifford Worth and June Marie Asselin.

November 1—"Resolved: That Japan should be given Naval Parity." State Frosh vs. California Frosh. Pauline Morse, Emma Ruth Gillette, Blanch Tovey.

November 5—"Resolved: That Capitalism has failed." State Varsity vs. University of San Francisco Varsity. Richard Davis and Rudolph Rudd. Frederic Burk, 12 noon.

November 7—"Resolved: That the Nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." State Varsity vs. College of Pacific Varsity. Richard Davis and Robert Van Houte. Frederic Burke, 8 p. m. Decision debate.

November 14—"Resolved: That the Nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." State Varsity vs. Stanford Varsity. Carlo Lastrucci and Alfred Shepherd. Frederic Burk at 8 p. m.

November 16—"Resolved: That the Nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." State Varsity vs. Fresno State Varsity. Carlo Lastrucci and Allan Howard. Frederic Burk at 8 p. m.

November 23 — "Resolved: That Capitalism has failed." State Varsity vs. San Jose State Varsity. Station KQW at 9 p. m.

Notice

According to Miss Vance, the advancing of the date of publishing the program issue of the **Golden Gater** has limited the scope of the special departmental announcements. Additional information concerning new courses, changes, etc., will be published in subsequent issues of the **Golden Gater.**

The program was originally scheduled to appear in the issue of November 7, which will be discontinued in favor of the Circus Day Fum-i-gater.

Superintendent Kersey Scores Education Plan

Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has recently written an article entitled "Just Ahead" in the October issue of "California Schools," which directly bears upon the future legislation of the State of California on education.

"The major issue," states Mr. Kersey, "which confronts educators is the issue found in the conflict between critics of education, whose sole remaining argument is cost, and the leadership of education whose faith in an intelligent citizenry as the basis of democracy is as yet difficult to see realized in the programs and proposals thus far offered. A brief review of the situation reveals a lessening of the force and strength of organized opposition to public schools and expenditures for public education in our state, a restoration of the teacher to a place of socially acceptable respectability in community life throughout the state, a reaffirmation of the conviction that the institutions of education are, after all, the best equipped and most effectively serving institutions which are available for the great mass of youth which finds challenges to its existence not in employment or unemployment but in schools."

Nursery Schools in Demand

Mr. Kersey further stated that there is to be a tremendous expansion of adult education and that the whole program of parent education directly bears upon childhood education.

"Preschool education is just beginning," stated Mr. Kersey. "Nursery schools are demanded in excess of our ability to supply them."

Reorganization Ahead

Among other pronouncements, Mr Kersey stated that secondary education whereby emphasis will be placed upon personality factors, social intercourse, and civic relationships, is but a slight indication of the tremendous evolutionary reorganization that is just ahead.

"Our country is truly becoming education-minded. Education is to be the institution in control of the affections of our people," said Mr. Kersey.

Proposes Six Points

"Education will go to the forthcoming State Legislature defending its right to be a major state function, defending its right to expect the Constitution of the State of California to make provision for a public school system in this commonwealth, and we shall defend the propriety of having this important state function financed in accord with provisions of our State Constitution and in an amount not less than at present specified," concluded Mr. Kersey.

Mr. Kersey proposed six points for the future legislation in regards to education. They are:

"First, a changed system of school district organization in the state of California . . . intelligent action can be taken by our Legislature and accepted by our citizens. Any program of district reorganization must, of course, finally be at the discretion of the voters of the district involved.

"Second, . . . There will be no serious opposition to legislation for an improved, well planned teacher tenure program which guarantees teachers the protection of a merit system in employment or dismissal. The profession, however, must be united in order to win the approval of our legislators.

Emergency Funds Slated

"Third, certain revisions in school law affecting the apportionment of school funds for emergency attendance in cases of epidemic and disaster must be proposed by educational leadership and must be understood and supported by the profession.

"Fourth, the sponsorship of a state equalization fund which shall have as its purpose the beginnings of an equalization program which will provide satisfactory educational opportunities for all and distribute more equitably the burden of school support among the various districts of the state.

"Fifth, . . . we in our profession should look forward to legislation that will improve the retirement opportunities of the teachers in the State of California. Probably this will have to be initiated by teachers with their own funds.

"Sixth, additional legislative problems will arise in connection with matters of legislative clarification, the continuance or discontinuance of the 5 per cent limitation and others."

Program Counsel Meets

All Low and High Freshmen are to attend the Program Counsel Meetings to be held Wednesday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Classes will be dismissed.

The rooms and advisors to which the students are to go will be posted on the bulletin board outside the office of the Registrar. It is very important that all lower classmen watch for this information and attend the meeting.

EVERY FRIDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT
AT THE
LIDO
Collegiate Special $1.00 couple per
NO COVER CHARGE
GARY - EVERS
ULTRA S·MART MUSIC
SENSATIONAL NEW REVUE
For Reservations - - Telephone GRaystone 8910

New Explanations Given Concerning Transfer Courses

Pre-secondary students may take a major in social science and a pre-secondary minor or minors in same field of the Social Science Department. It is also possible to secure a minor in a foreign language, English, psychology or another field with a minor in some social science field.

This scope provides personal enrichment for the student and in the case of transfers to other colleges or universities gives him added security since in this manner he is likely to have an acquaintance with the collateral fields of his chosen subject.

Pre-secondary Aids Given

The following points may aid the pre-secondary student:

1. They should enroll in S.S. 31a or 31b and not 32.
2. In government, pre-secondary students should take either 42a or 42b instead of S. S. 40.
3. Upper division transfers not having had S. S. 40 should take 146b, all government courses have transfer value.
4. All history courses have transfer credit.

The following should be kept in mind by possible transfers: S. S. 20 is for the person who expects to teach in the elementary field.

No U. C. Sociology Major

There is no department of sociology at U. C. S. S. 62 and upper division sociology are given credit value in allied fields.

Elementary and kindergarten-primary students should take at least three units in each of three fields of social science in addition to the 15 basic units.

Points for elementary and kindergarten-primary students:

1. Take S. S. 32 in lieu of 31 a or 31b.
2. S. S. 40 cannot be waived.
3. S. S. 20 and S. S. 60 are designed especially for these groups.

New History Course Offered

Junior high majors are required to take at least three units in all the five fields of social science in addition to the basic requirements. The history offerings are augmented by one new two-unit upper division course, S. S. 187, history of the American frontier, which Dr. Kinnaird will offer.

S. S. majors who are emphasizing sociology should elect S. S. 158, the history of sociological thought, which is a study of the rise and development of social concepts and their relation to current social problems.

Dr. Treutlein Augments Faculty

S. S. 163, the theory and practice of social work, is designed for persons who are employed as investigators and personnel workers under the State Empoyment Relief Administration. These persons need no prerequisite, but students regularly enrolled in the college (see page 129 of the catalog) must fulfill requirements and secure the permission of the instructors also.

A wider selection of upper division geography is made possible by the addition of Dr. Treutlein to the faculty.

Delta Sigma Meets Pacific

Robert Van Houte and Nathan Serot will meet debaters from the College of Pacific next Wednesday, when they, as part of Delta Sigma's varsity team, argue the question, "Resolved, That the International Shipment of Armaments and Munitions Should Be Stopped." The debate will take place in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 7 p. m., and it will be a decision contest.

According to Mr. Kenneth M. King, Delta Sigma adviser, the club discussed the various points of the armaments question at Wednesday's meeting in order to assist the debaters in the preparation of their arguments.

San Mateo Junior College speakers were guests of Delta Sigma last week in a debate on the "Has Capitalism Failed?" question. State's debaters were Nathan Serot and Alfred Shephard.

Fashion Show Highlight Of Fall Semester

All students are invited to attend the Fashion Show to be given under the auspices of the A. W. S. and the Bib 'n' Tucker. Admission is free and both the men and women of the college are invited. It is to be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium on November 8 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The most important purpose of the affair is to show the college girl what clothes can do to the personality. Such problems as what the smart co-ed should wear to the football games, luncheons, teas, dinners, dances and when she interviews a board of trustees will be confronted.

The models, selected by Miss E. Mayer, sponsor of the Bib 'n' Tucker, and members of the club, represent the different types in figure, complexion, and coloring. The girls chosen are: Mary Carra, Joan Conlon, Virginia Conlon, Lucille Gibson, Eleanor Glassburg, Helen Gleason, Vivian Harlin, Marion Irwin, Thais Knight, Winifred Kelly, Jerry Lebrecht, Jean McGuffick, Margaret McQuinn, Jerry Sullivan, and Jean Thomson.

Muriel Ireland is chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Kay Dwyer, Frances Simons, Agnes Buttle, Ethel Bennett, and Dorothy Buckerood.

Sport Dinner Inaugurated

San Francisco State will hold its first annual dinner in honor of San Francisco newspaper sports staffs, Wednesday, November 15, at the Press Club, 449 Powell street.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. and will be informal.

All the sport editors and writers of the local papers have been invited to attend. State will be represented by President Alexander C. Roberts, Coach Dave Cox, Coach Hal Harden, Coach Dan Farmer, Allen Howard, president of the student body; Bill Connolly, athletic manager, and Harold Martin, sports publicity manager.

Football Team Gives Aid to Motorists

Returning from their trip to Chico, the football team was rolling along the United States highway number 40, in "Dusty" Rhodes's bus, last Sunday, when they came upon a touring car with its top smashed in, turned sideways to the road, in a ditch at its edge. There were four persons standing near the automobile.

Mr. Rhodes stopped the bus, and together with Coaches Dave Cox, Hal Harden, and Dan Farmer, alighted to render assistance. They found that, though the car had turned turtle, no one had been seriously hurt, minor cuts and bruises being the extent of the injuries.

Mr. Harden dressed these from the first-aid kit which Mr. Rhodes carries in his bus, and the team proceeded on its way homeward.

The accident occurred at noon, on a bend in the road, twenty-three miles north of Sacramento.

Men's Club Meeting Monday at Noon

The next meeting of the Men's Club will be held on Monday at noon in Room A110, according to Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, associate professor of history and sponsor of the club.

The meeting will be presided over by Dave Fox, president of the Men's Club. Final plans for Circus Day will be made and a discussion of the new constitution will be held. Bob Van Houte will give the report for the constitution committee.

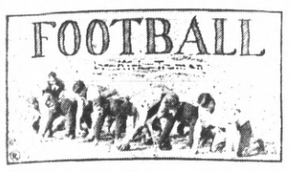
Any man student, regularly registered in the college, may become a member of the Associated Men Students by simply giving his name to the secretary.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS
FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER
111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

W. A. A. SETS MONDAY AS TENNIS DEADLINE

Gater Sports

SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



By REINALDO PAGANO

State's 33 to 0 defeat at the hands of Chico last Saturday can be attributed to several factors. First, to give credit where credit is due, Chico has a speedy and powerful ball club. Their running attack was the best the Gaters met this season, and with it they piled up a total of 217 yards gained from scrimmage. Most of this ground was gained around the Gater ends.

Secondly, every break of the game went Chico's way. As was the case in State's other "away from home" games, Lady Luck favored the opponent, even to the extent of depriving the Gaters of their best chance to score, when Ted Kreiger fumbled over the Wildcat goal line, and a Chico man recovered for a touchback as the gun ended the first half. Had a State man fallen on the ball, the Gaters would have had six points.

HEAT BOTHERS GATERS . . .

Last, but not least, several men on the Gater squad claimed that the heat which was prevalent especially in the last half, bothered them considerably.

The grass was parched from the withering heat of the summer sun, and the field was thoroughly dry, making it as fast as a cinder path. The Chico boys took full advantage of this condition, using their great speed to run wild around the Gater flankmen.

The day was ideal for passing, as there was not a breath of wind. Chico also used this to a better advantage than did the Gaters, three of their touchdowns being the direct result of passes.

Harold Beseman, Walt Drysdale, Harvey Williams, and Dick Curtis were bulwarks in the State forward wall, while Walter Nolan, Bill Harkness, and Ralph Nathan showed up well in the Gater backfield, especially on defense.

HAYNES OUTSTANDING . . .

For Chico, Jimmy Haynes, halfback, was the outstanding performer of the day. His passing was superb, his kicking steady, and he battered through the State line, which had proven impregnable for three quarters, for 45 yards in the final period, bringing his total for the day to 75 yards, registered mostly on straight smashes through the tackles.

The longest run of the day was made by Dick Jenks, Chico quarterback, when he rambled 25 yards around the Gater left end. A few plays later he caught Harkness' punt on his own thirty-yard line and ran seventy yards through the entire Gater team for Chico's first touchdown.

NOLAN IN LONG GAIN . . .

State's longest gain from scrimmage was chalked up by Walter Nolan, who took a reverse from Nathan and ran 16 yards around his own left end to the State 35-yard line.

Besides their five touchdowns, Chico scored a safety late in the fourth quarter when State was trying desperately to score. They were put into position to do this when Ralph Simon, attempting a fake reverse from his own twenty-three yard line was rushed and rather than be caught behind the line of scrimmage, he intentionally threw the ball away, thus drawing a fifteen-yard penalty, and placing the ball on State's eight-yard line.

On the next play, Clarence Nedom, Chico tackle, knocked down Harkness' pass behind the goal line, scoring the safety.

Although they were beaten twice by the score of 33 to 0, once by Fresno and once by Chico, two teams which hold down first and second place in the Far Western Conference at present, the Gaters had the most successful season in the history of football at State, winning three games, tying one, and losing three, for a percentage of 500.

INCOMPLETE GATER CASABA SCHEDULE GIVEN

Al Furst, varsity basketball manager, has received acceptances from the following schools for contests: California Secretarial School, Mare Island Apprentices, Golden Gate J. C., Santa Rosa J. C., Fresno State, Sacramento J. C., San Jose State, San Mateo J. C., and Chico State. Several others will probably be added to this list in the near future, but that is the line-up as it stands at present.

The 145 lb. team will play the following schools: Polytechnic High, Lowell, Sacred Heart, Galileo, and Ukiah High at Ukiah. There is a possibility that the local lightweight team will play the University of California's 145 lb. team.

TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES
RENTED
REPAIRED
SOLD
Students' Rates
SUtter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase
Our down-stairs location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly $5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

Big Turnout In Basketball This Season

Many Veterans and New Men Show Up at Initial Practice

FARMER PLEASED

Kaufman Sees Successful Season for Junior Varsity Squad

By FRANK SCHWASS

The largest turnout in State basketball history, greeted Coach Dan Farmer, Monday, at the Salvation Army gym. More than thirty aspiring candidates swarmed over the court and flung basketballs with great abandon at receptive hoops. Coach Farmer, highly pleased at the turnout, told the new men that it would be a fight for every position on the varsity. A light practice session followed with the men showing up in fine style despite the long lay off. If early season pep is any indication of the success a team will have, then this outfit should take all comers in stride.

Fundamentals First

"Although this is State's largest turnout," said Coach Farmer, "we can still use more material. The men will have to battle all the way to keep positions on the squad. Right now the ball handling is ragged, but the general aspect of the team is better than that of last year. At first, we will confine ourselves to the fundamentals of the game. The men will work on their passing, 'set-up' shots, free throws, and general ball handling before they swing into actual scrimmage."

Football practice having ended, there are several former gridiron stalwarts who are seeking places on the local casaba outfit. Williams, Robinson, Rosen, Yee, Eich, Atkinson, and Bolander have decided to continue their athletic activities by turning in their moleskins and donning gym-suits.

Many New Men

Among the new men who have felt the call of the court are: Shortridge of Sonoma High; Coss, Los Angeles High; Driscoll, Sacred Heart; Dukhoin, Annaly High of Sebastopol; Schreiber, Decker, and Phillips of Mission High; Robinson of Cal. Poly (L. A.); Bain of Marin J. C.; Boland of Oakland Tech; Yee of St. Mary's, and Demeke of California. Veterans returning to the bucket wars include Gelatt, Mahoney, Dumesnil, Moscone, Zanninni, Lee, Mirande, Chiono, Lowe, Garden, and Post.

Lightweights Good

Coach Farmer's enthusiasm seems to have infected Ray Kaufman, Farmer protege and coach of the 145 lbs. team. Speaking for the lightweight squad Ray chortles, **"This is some outfit. They've got everything that last year's great squad had and in addition they average two to three inches more in height and are ten pounds heavier. It is a little early to say just how well they'll stack-up against other teams, but it is my own opinion that this bunch has what it takes and should repeat last season's brilliant lightweight successes."**

Outstanding Teams Scheduled

Al "Harpo" Furst, manager of the Gater varsity, and "Chili" Stchelokoff, lightweight squad manager, deserve a brace of the Winchell sponsored flora for their efforts in securing games with outstanding teams on the Coast. The College of the Pacific, and the University of San Francisco have proved to be a bit reticent, however, to engage in court combat with the strong Gater varsity.

The State varsity will engage the California Secretarial School in its opening tilt; the 145's will meet Polytechnic High's varsity as their opener.

New Course in Camp Leadership Is Offered

The Department of Physical Education for men and women is to offer next term a new course in Camp Leadership, under the heading of Physical Education 176. There will be five sections, each giving credit for ½ unit's work in the topics of history and psychology of camp leadership, camp lore, camp craft, handicraft, and camp games and sports.

The courses will be given on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., and 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The purpose of the course is to train summer camp leaders. The course is sponsored by the Pacific Coast Camp Directors' Association and the Recreation Council of the Community Chest of San Francisco.

Special
SANDWICH and MILKSHAKE 15c
Riviera Sweet Shop 568 Haight St.

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

Laurie's Fountain
MARKET and HERMAN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD — QUICK SERVICE
Lunch, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

Lettermen To Hold Dance Friday Night

Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel to Be Scene

Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel will be the scene of the first annual Block "S" dinner dance, to be held Friday evening, November 2. Tom Coakley and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which has every indication of being a very outstanding social event.

Mr. Coakley has decided to play the S. F. State College song, "Golden Tide Is Rising," as part of his football medley.

No Corsages

The dance will be formal for the girls, and semi-formal for the men. According to the committee in charge, no corsages will be permitted.

Mel Nickerson is chairman of the dance; Bob Marcus and Gene Dumesnil are assisting him. Marcus is in charge of the decorations, and Dumesnil will handle the placing and reservations.

Ed Saadallah, a member of the society, says, "The Block 'S' is making elaborate preparations for this dance, the success of which will have an important bearing on a similar affair planned for next spring, which will be open to the entire student body."

Place Cards Used

Ted Kreiger, co-chairman of the Block "S" noon-day dances, remarks that, "All are looking forward to a lovely evening, with rhythm in our souls."

The society has arranged to have a large spangled Block "S" hanging from the wall above their table. Place cards will be used.

By JAMES HAMROCK

Despite the fact that the Golden Bears were definitely left in a hopeless condition after their Seattle game, fortune was in reality a decisive factor in the victory of Jimmy Phelan's Huskies. Three passes, well conceived and executed as they were, were completed by Washington largely because of confusion in defensive signals. These passes, had they been incomplete, would have changed the complexion of the game.

The story in a nutshell is that California was much inferior to Washington as far as their passing was concerned. While the two teams approximated equal gains from rushing, in their aerial attack the Huskies made 103 yards to California's 44 yards.

As a consequence of this game, we find that the number of conference championship contenders had simmered down to three teams: Stanford, Washington, and Washington State.

* * *

Of notable importance, and reminiscent of the fighting Irish elevens of Knute Rockne's regime, was Notre Dame's impressive performance against Wisconsin last week-end. Coach Elmer Layden, who all season long has been urging his players to discard their gentle ways and go in for some rough stuff, got what he wanted when his backs smeared the Badgers with vicious running attacks and when his line effectively stopped futile Badger rallies. George Melinkovich, sensational right half for the Irish, was the outstanding player of the game and scored two of the touchdowns in Notre Dame's 19-0 win.

* * *

It is readily agreed that Stanford has the makings of a great team and should go through the season undefeated barring injuries to important men. However, the supreme Mogul of football showed several weaknesses in its 16-0 victory over the Trojans. Punted balls were often muffed due to poor "safety" work. Quite often an opportunity for a runner to break into the open presented itself and there was no cleanup.

If the Cards would have turned on their power early in the game instead of resorting to passes they would have not only defeated the Thundering Herd but would have disgraced them. Notwithstanding all this, "Tiny" Thornhill appears quite satisfied when he says, "I'm satisfied any time we can beat U. S. C. and I don't care by what score."

* * *

A peculiar thing about our local prep schedules is that the decisive game usually concludes the season. This year we have the Poly-Lowell game on November 10. If Lowell wins it takes the A. A. A. title away from Galileo, and if Poly wins, the Lions retain their monopoly.

Intramural Football Championship Won by Proteges

Winning Team Tallies Lone Touchdown to Win 6-0

CONTEST CLOSE

Chioino Snags Pass in Overtime Period to Score

By BILL LYON

Take a little bit of skill, mix it with a pile of determination, add a generous dash of fight and dogged perseverance, and you have the makings of the intramural football tussle which took place on the lower field Thursday, when Harden's Proteges came through with a 6-0 victory over Harden's Hustlers and thereby captured the intramural football championship.

Both teams played defensive football. Both seemed to give the bystanders the impression that they were more concerned in preventing the foe from scoring than in actually scoring themselves. So marked was the stubborn resistance offered that the end of the second half found the Proteges and Hustlers at their respective ends of a scoreless tie.

Two Extra Periods Called

A ten-minute extra period was called, during which no score resulted for either side. Another ten minute session was allowed, in which Protege Bogdanoff pegged a long one to Chioino, who ran the ham hide over for the lone Protege score.

It is interesting to note that the Proteges gathered two of the three first downs made during the entire game. The Protege shift, "The Double Districtor," was junked at the end of the first half, when the Proteges discovered that the Hustlers weren't the least bit disturbed over the antics of their rivals.

Many Stars

To say that "everybody played nice ball" is only fair. The Proteges certainly had a bright array of football stars. English, flash backfielder, tossed some "long ones" that were nothing short of being thrillers, considering the conditions under which they were thrown. Powles and Post were everywhere, while Bogdanoff won the plaudits of the fans by his good work on the line.

The Hustlers, on the other hand, boasted some good talent also. Harkness, varsity man, who packs the label of "triple threat," was just that so far as the Proteges were concerned. Atkinson, the lad who formed the receiving end of Harkness' passing attack, was conspicuous. With all due respect to Mr. Atkinson, the raspberry award goes to him for missing two long ones down on the Protege five-yard line during the last crucial minutes of play, when he was clear of the nearest Protege men. Eisenhut and Golberg played nice defensive ball on the line.

Starting lineups:

Proteges — Lee, Chioino, Zannini, Mirande, English, Post, Coyler, Wilkes, Powles, Stchelokoff.

Hustlers—Harkness, Atkinson, Eisenhut, Goldberg, Burt, Tarsi, Brie.

Protege Substitutions — MoSession for Post; Bogdanoff for Mirande; Mirande for Zannini.

Officials—Referee, Furst; head linesman, Bragg; umpire, Reed.

STATE YELL LEADERS GIVE TEAM SUPPORT

Although the State football team was playing a hundred and eighty miles away from home last Saturday, they were cheered on by an organized rooting section led by the Gater yell leader, Jerry Kenney, and two of his assistants, Virginia Conlan and Gus Revel. About a dozen Purple and Gold followers made the trip to Chico, and they, together with some of the delegates to the Northern California High School Press Convention, held Friday and Saturday, comprised the section.

Dr. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College, attended the game, accompanied by his wife and daughter. "Duke" Meyer, "the Globe Trotter" of the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin," witnessed the contest, and rooted lustily for the Gaters.

Gains Five Yards, Scores Twelve Points

Carl Delgado, Chico fullback, established some sort of a record last Saturday in the Chico State-S. F. State football game. Delgado carried the ball only four times and made but five yards, and yet he scored two touchdowns, plunging over from the one-yard line both times.

College Supplies
60 Sheets Lab Paper 25c
MRS. HEATH
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Sts.

Basketball to Be Started By W. A. A.

Intramural Tourney Opens Tomorrow; Deadline Set

W. A. A. intramural basketball will take the place of volleyball. It will start tomorrow in the gym at noon. If a group of girls wish to organize themselves, they may enter as a team. However, anyone who wishes may come out individually. Only two P. E. majors will be allowed to play on one team.

There will be a game today at 12:15 for those who wish to play. Everyone participating must be in gym clothes.

Social Dancing Party

The W. A. A. social dancing group entertained their members at a Hallowe'en party yesterday in the gym. Thais Knight, manager of mixed recreation, and Mafalda Angelini, manager of social dancing, were co-chairmen of the affair.

Most of the afternoon was spent in playing Hallowe'en games and dancing. Refreshments were also served.

Hiked to Marin

An outing was held last Sunday in Marin county. The group was the largest that has attended any of the outings to be given this semester. They left on the 8:45 ferry and returned on the 6:15 train at Mill Valley.

Most of the afternoon was spent at Rattlesnake Canyon, which has just been fixed over with more fireplaces, picnic tables, and piped water. The girls did tumbling stunts and played baseball. Pictures for the annual were also taken.

Tennis Deadline Monday

The second round in the tennis tournament must be played off by next Monday. The results should be put into the post box of Jennie Phillips, manager.

Due to an error, it was printed in last week issue of the **Golden Gater** that W. A. A. was to take part in a dance symposium at the University of California. It is Kappa Delta Tau which is to represent State.

W. A. A. soccer was called off last week because of the A. W. S. meeting, but practice will start again this week. The W. A. A. teams have been playing Mrs. Bridge's classes on Thursday mornings at eleven.

How and Why State Varsity Won and Lost

State had the most successful football season in her history this year, winning three games, tying one, and losing three. The combined opposition tallied eighty-one points to the Gaters' forty-eight, making twelve touchdowns to the Purple and Gold's seven, and converting five times, as State was only converting four. Two safeties were recorded against the Gaters, while they scored one. There were no field goals made either for or against State; the Purple and Gold attempted two, but neither was successful, and their opponents did not even try one.

State Outgains Opposition

However, State outgained their combined opposition both on running plays and passes, rolling up 1,087 yards from scrimmage to 1,060, and gaining 357 yards in the air to 344. The Gaters made 67 first downs to 53—48 to 34 from scrimmage, 17 to 10 by passing, but only 2 as against 8 from penalties.

The penalty department played a big part in helping to keep the Purple and Gold from compiling a better record; they were penalized 34 times for a total of 256 yards—almost twice as much as their opponents, who lost 135 yards for 16 infractions of the rules.

Particularly in the Marin J. C. game did the penalties hurt, State losing 105 hard-earned yards from this reason alone. This was in no small way a contributing factor to the Gaters' failure to score. As you will remember, State pushed the Mariners all over Ewing Field, making 19 first downs, and 310 yards from passes and scrimmage without being able to tally.

Gater Punters Hold Own

The Gater punters averaged 34 yards on 48 kicks, while their opponents did slightly better, averaging 35 yards on 65 boots. However, it is interesting to note that State was forced to kick 17 times less than the opposition. The Purple and Gold had only two punts blocked, both by San Mateo J. C., while they blocked five, Walt Drysdale blocking four of them.

State threw 129 passes, completing 33, having 74 fall incomplete, and having 22 intercepted, while their opponents passed 91 times, completing 23, having 52 incomplete, and 15 intercepted.

All in all, the above figures show definitely that the name, "the miracle men of midfield," was not a misnomer —the 1934 State varsity had everything but the ability to pack that old pigskin over that last white chark-mark.

WANTED 200 MODELS DAILY
Except Saturdays
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

Chico Wildcats Win From Gater Eleven By Decisive Margin

Coach Art Acker's Boys Show Plenty of Speed in Downing State Gridders by Score of 33-0

JIMMY HAYNES, CHICO BACK, STARS

State Opportunity to Score Is Lost When Ted Kreiger Fumbles on One Yard Line; Beseman Good

By VERNON WHITNEY

State took a flyer in Wildcat stocks last Saturday up in Chico, and lost, 33-0, in a football game played before a Home-coming Day crowd of 2,500. Superior speed, and better blocking, made the Chico victory possible, but the score was not a true criterion of the difference between the teams—in my opinion, the Wildcats were only two touchdowns better than State.

Fumbles and intercepted passes played a large part in the State defeat, the Gaters losing the ball five times on fumbles, and four on intercepted passes. On the other hand, Chico had six of their passes intercepted, but they fumbled only once, State recovering.

Wildcat Passing Outstanding

Chico won the game in the air, and outside of end, the State line stopping the Wildcat thrusts inside the flanks, cold, until weakened by numerous substitutions near the end of the contest.

The Red and White tallied three touchdowns in the opening period, and the first quarter gun found the Gaters a thoroughly beaten outfit, hopelessly behind—the other three-quarters only prolonging the agony.

Jenks Runs 70 Yards

Following an exchange of punts, Bill Harkness kicked from his own forty yard line to Dick Jenks, who took the ball on the Chico thirty, and raced seventy yards to a touchdown. Jenks' run was a thing of beauty. He caught the ball near the western side-line, and, reversing his field, dashed up the eastern boundary to the score. Not a Gater touched him as he out-ran the pack, a last-minute dive by Harvey Williams, who had chased him, just missing, near the goal line. Dick Curtis blocked Bowe's attempted convert.

Five minutes later Chico made their second touchdown. After a march from their own forty-seven, a pass, Bowe to Bob Tyler, gained thirty-one yards to the one foot line, from where Carl Del Gado plunged over on the first try. A pass for the conversion fell incomplete.

O'Connell Goes Over

After State had received the following kick-off, and been forced to punt, the Wildcats drove fifty-one yards to their final touchdown of the period. Jenks passed to Tyler for a 16 yard gain, and a moment later to Pat O'Connell, who ran fifteen yards through a broken field to a touchdown just as the gun popped. Jimmy Haynes' attempted conversion was low, and was blocked by the center of the State line.

This third touchdown was somewhat lucky, as, on the play preceding it, Jenks had punted over the goal line, but the ball had been recalled, and Chico awarded a five yard penalty for offside, thus giving them another chance, which they took full advantage of.

State Drives 40 Yards

With six minutes to play in the half, "Doc" Drysdale recovered Ray Roberts' fumble on the Chico forty-one yard line, and State drove for three first downs in a row, finally ending up with a new start on the seven yard line. Captain Ted Kreiger made four yards at left tackle on a fake reverse, and George Bogdanoff hit center for one more, but on the next play Kreiger fumbled when tackled, and the ball bounded over the goal line, Chico recovering for a touchback (no points) as the gun halted the half. It was a steady march, with Bob Robinson calling the plays, and was the Gaters' best chance to score.

Chico's fourth touchdown came early in the third period when Bud Asher, Chico guard, recovered Harkness's fumble on the State 36 yard mark. A pass, Jenks to Bowe, brought the ball to the twenty-three, and Bowe and Jenks then carried it to the one, from where Del Gado went over left-guard for a touchdown. Jenks' drop-kick for conversion was wide and short, so the score remained Chico 24, State 0.

State Marches to Nine

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Gaters went to a first down on the Chico nine yard line, but West Pangborn intercepted Harkness's pass on his two yard stripe, and ran it back to the twenty-one, to avert a score.

With State throwing passes all over the lot in a frantic endeavor to tally, Clarence Nedom, Chico tackle, broke through and knocked down Harkness's pass behind the goal line, for a safety, making the score 26 to 0.

Haynes-Bowe Pass Good

Bragg punted on the resulting kick-off to Roberts on Chico's thirty-three, and he came back to the State forty-eight, from which point the Wildcats went on to their final touchdown of the afternoon. Haynes made eleven yards through guard on two plays, and then completed a pass to Odel Applegate for another first down on the sixteen. After two tries at the line made only one yard, Haynes passed in to the end zone to Bowe, who made a remarkable catch as he fell flat on his face. Haynes converted by a place-kick, and the game ended three plays later as Kreiger intercepted Haynes' pass on the State fifteen yard line.

YARDSTICK

CHICO 33 — STATE 0

YARDAGE	S. F.	Chico
Yds. gained from scrimmage.	108.5	217.0
Yds. lost from scrimmage...	26.5	13.0
Total yardage (scrimmage)..	82.0	204.0
Number of scrimmage plays.	34	46
Average yards per play.....	2.4	4.4
Yards gained from passes...	34	160.5
PASSES		
Number attempted	10	23
Number completed	3	9
Number incomplete	3	8
Number had intercepted.....	4	6
Total yardage (passes).....	34	160.5
FIRST DOWNS		
Number from scrimmage....	5	9
Number from passes.....	3	4
Number from penalties.....	0	0
Total	8	13
PUNTS		
Number	10	4
Average length	35.4	33.3
Average length returns.....	2.5	11.4
Number had blocked.....	0	0
PENALTIES		
Number against	3	4
Yards lost from penalties....	21	20
FUMBLES		
Number of times fumbled...	7	1
Number recovered	3	5
Ball lost on fumbles.....	5	1
KICKOFFS		
Number	2	5
Average length	47.5	43.2
Average length returns.....	24	11.6
TOUCHDOWNS		
Number made	0	5
Conversions	0	1
Safeties	1	0

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

CHICO

Player	Times carried ball	Total yards gained	Times failed to gain	Total yards lost	Aver. Yards per play
HENRY	4	43	1	0	10.8
HAYNES	18	77	3	4	4.0
BOWE	8	33	3	3	3.8
JENKS	4	30	1	4	6.5
ROBERTS ..	4	18	1	2	4.0
ANDANTE ..	2	8	0	0	4.0
DELGADO ..	4	5	0	0	1.3
SALLADAY .	1	2	0	0	2.0
ROY	1	1	0	0	1.0
Totals	46	217	9	13	4.4

SAN FRANCISCO

HARKNESS .	8	18	2	10	1.0
KREIGER ..	5	18	1	0	3.6
NOLAN	2	15.5	1	1	7.2
BOGDANOFF	6	22	0	0	3.7
SIMON	3	5	2	0	1.0
NATHAN ..	7	16	3	7.5	1.2
ROBINSON ..	1	9	0	0	9.0
EADE	1	5	0	0	5.0
BRAGG	1	0	1	6	0.0
Totals	34	108.5	10	26.5	2.4

Joe Schoolspirit . . . this boy has been more than a stranger on the Gater campus; why, he is a newcomer, greener and newer than the freshest frosh.

It seems he transferred over here from one of the bigger colleges round about the time the big Gater football machine started to roll up the best season to date. You could see him sitting in the stands in the Marine game at the first of the season.

Old Joe is all over the college. The team feels his presence in the halls, in the classrooms, on the practice field, and most of all, in the games. Why say, didn't he pull the team through an undefeated season, for the home games? Wasn't he there when State smeared Santa Rosa?

A hundred per center, Joe. He is more than welcome, and we hope he stays. Basketball season is coming up, and track and baseball and swimming, and intramural sports. Schoolspirit will make these teams the fighting squad that football was this year. Welcome, and stay a while, fellow!

Harriers in Meet

With vengeance in their hearts, State cross country men are going to turn the tables tonight on the Y. M. C. A. runners and prove that the Y's win three weeks ago was only a fluke, according to Walburto Valadez, manager of the harriers.

The majority of State men who were on the sick list three weeks ago have returned, a fact which contributes materially to the strength of the team.

The meet, which will be run off at the Central Y. M. C. A., will start at 8 o'clock. The regular two and one-half mile distance will be run, according to Valadez.

Evergood Bakery
COFFEE AND SANDWICHES
DELICIOUS PASTRIES
Corner Haight and Fillmore Sts.

Gater's Den
RAY KAUFMAN ALLAN BELL

Golden Gater

Editor-in-Chief Elsa L. Magnus — Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member — Business Manager Stanley E. Sieber

News Editor.....Juanita Gregg
Editorial Page Editor.....Ruth Walker
Sports Editor.....Reinaldo Pagano
Assistant Sports Editor.....Vernon Whitney
Women's Sports Editor.....Dolores Waters
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Marie Hirsch, Mary Tuck, Robert Van Houte, Vernon Whitney, Marjory Hawkes

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Clarice Dechent, Kay Buckley, Ora Palmer

COLUMNISTS

Dan C. Baker, Gail Andrews, Beverly Lyon, Harry Marks, Shirley Canning, James W. Stinchcomb

STAFF REPORTERS

Jack Cykman, Nadell Nathan, Marie Louise Benson, Bob Barry, Aimee Solomon, Helen Lofrano

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager.....Helen Lofrane
Advertising Manager.....Nadezda Lawrence
Financial Sponsor.....Mr. Leo C. Nee

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Student Director of Publications.....Harry Marks
Beverly Lyon, Henning Edlund, James Snyder, Clarice Dechent, Wesley Johnson, Miss Cecelia Anderson, Miss Grace Carter, Ray Van Marter

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College. Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, $2.00 per year; by mail, $2.25.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Classification Cruelty

Does this college's method of classifying students irk you? We have questioned around a bit and found that we are not alone in our dissatisfaction. We mean the "A," "B,", "C," and "D" categorization.

Under the present system, a student with 100 grade points and 100 honor points is in the same class, strictly speaking, as a student with 199 honor points! Likewise, a low freshman finishing with 16 grade points and 15½ honor points is a "D" class student, as could be a student with half of a single honor point! Rather unfair, isn't it?

Unfairness isn't our concern, however; we call the system cruel because: Entering students may earn a "D" classification at the onset because of individual difficulties in adjusting to college work; or some other reason or reasons that would cause him to fall into a classification that does not truly reflect his potentialities. Readjustment may pull him into the "C" classification, but there he stays. A consistent "B" rating from then on will not help him. He will finish as a "C" class student.

What of it? Just this: Sooner or later, being only human, he will conclude his case is hopeless and let down. Why strain for a term by term "B" average when a bare "C" status will get by?

The present system offers little incentive for bettering our average. The uphill pull is too steep. *For example, if we have 100 grade points and 150 honor points, we would have to get all "A" grades for our next 50 grade points if we wanted to reach the border line of "B" classification! A single "B," "C" or "D" would stop us, and push our goal further into infinity.*

Then, what we need is a more reasonable classification system, to offer greater incentive to us to improve our records. We believe that a good system of education uses every logical incentive. *We feel that our system should not permit anything so coldly statistical as classification to hinder its ultimate aims.*

Why not split up those wide intervals of classification into smaller and more attainable units? We would suggest this scheme: Suppose our grade points were 100, our honor classification would be as follows:

250-300 honor points = Class 1
200-250 honor points = Class 2
150-200 honor points = Class 3
100-150 honor points = Class 4
50-100 honor points = Class 5
0- 50 honor points = Class 6
Below 0 honor points = Class 7

Let's have your ideas, students, any comments pro or con would be appreciated. Address your ideas to the editor of the *Golden Gater*.

Again . . . . Spirit

College spirit is a phrase that one hears a great deal about but never feels while witnessing a State rally or any other school function. The enthusiasm that is ever present in a high school game or rally is completely lacking. Why is that? State students take things for granted. If a game is won it is considered mere luck, and if it is lost, it is an unfortunate incident. This is the usual attitude of State students regarding the efforts of the football team or any other branch of athletics.

Our football team has come home with the bacon this year. They have done better than ever before. Next football season we will expect still more of the men who come to take their places, but we have nothing to give them in return for their efforts to win a game.

If you want people to do something for you it is an excellent adage to give them aid at intervals. We suggest showing a little spirit at our rallies and games. Spirit is not something that comes by merely watching a game or two, but it is the feeling that one has for the men who are out there fighting for you. A person with spirit and interest for something puts himself into the game and experiences the same actions and emotions that the players are going through. We wonder why it is almost impossible to do so at State. Perhaps it is because we are not well acquainted with the athletes of the school. The personal element seems to be lacking. If we knew something about their attitudes toward our games and a little more about what they put into the games there would be a deeper appreciation of their efforts and a finer spirit on the part of the students. Any constructive suggestions aiding in the campaign for increased spirit will be enthusiastically welcomed in solving this, our most important problem.

Historical Posters

Posters are often a work of art . . . in complementary color schemes they delight the eye and create the desire to write one's name upon their gleaming surfaces. This done, one is signed up for participation in the event—the purpose of the poster. But when the event has become history and dust gathers upon the shiny white of the poster, making it gray and dulling the glittering black, why does the faded piece of cardboard remain upon the wall as a monument to the tea that Mrs. Whodidit gave two months ago last Tuesday?

One by one events take place until the halls of College Hall resemble the windows of a cheap store having a fire sale. A jumble of advertisements and a riot of color result, detracting from the beauty of the surrounding articles rather than adding to them; the ancient articles cause the interest of the prospective customers to cease, to the detriment of the worthwhile bargains.

Posters are excellent in their place; they advertise an event and create an interest, but they do not belong on the walls as a monument to the affair for the remainder of the term.

THE ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

IT IS encouraging to notice that a local newspaper occasionally levels its fire at the Republican faction at work in the gubernatorial campaign. I am not now chiefly concerned with my preference for a candidate but with my preference for electioneering practices which can stand a second look in the light of day.

For the most part the "San Francisco News," although its owners insist that it be known as a paper very white in policy, has set forth its articles so as to support the incumbent; at the same time its editors announce that it is presenting both sides, and that the people will lose, no matter which of the two leading candidates is victorious.

WE read, for example, on the front page of a recent issue about the "progressive bombshell" which Governor Merriam tossed into the ranks of his opponents. We found that the governor had taken a stand for a "social credit" program and had said that the program would "require radical changes from the present system of collecting charity and relief funds through taxes."

We found as well that he had even made such a startling pronunciamento as this: The program will require "a technique for the effective distribution of the necessities of life in an age of power production." These statements are of the kind that has filled almost steadily since November 24th, 1929, the columns given over to explanations of what is really the failure of our profit-economy. I am not criticizing the governor for making the statements but, rather, the newspaper for playing them up.

BUT, as I said, it is encouraging to see the black as well as the rose-gold of the most powerful party; in the same recent issue there appeared a mild expose, somewhat "buried" of course, of unscrupulous campaign tactics on the part of Merriam supporters. When I say *buried* I mean that the article was flanked and topped by bold-face headlines which suggested that the only safe and sane vote was one for the G. O. P.

The tactics included the offering of cash rewards for the catching of illegal voters, and a statement by Registrar Bevans of the Motor Vehicle Division, seeking reappointment, to the effect that the nation's unemployed were coming here to see the end of poverty.

APPARENTLY the newspapers know just how far they want to go, or can go, in presenting both sides of a question. Why have they disregarded the "scoops" concerning specific employers who have gone the limit in the undemocratic coercion of employees who are part of the electorate?

. . . Hallowe'en . . .

—Jerry Jackson

Faculty Comment

As I think of my own undergraduate career, my greatest regret is the fact that I didn't profit fully from the social advantages of college life. Now that it is too late, what I would not give for a chance to re-live my college days. As time goes by I realize more and more keenly what great joys are available in college life and how cheaply most students value them.

While in college many students neglect their social activities; they completely forget about the social side of collegiate life. Although an education is a great asset, it is not a well-rounded education unless the student has a social background. Many students feel that they will neglect their college career by active membership in an organization. But this is not wholly true. The outstanding individuals in any profession have a highly developed social foundation as well as an education. The task remains to the individual to mix play and work, so that neither are neglected.

Perhaps there are three kinds of students: He who is all work and no play, he who is all play and no work, and he who is master of a happy combination. Theodore Roosevelt had a good rule which I once heard him express: "When you play, play hard, and when you work don't play at all."

I have observed that the best students are those who know how to play and understand the formula which governs the happy combination of play and work.

—Dr. P. F. Valentine.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

WAGGA WAGGA

From down at the other end of the earth comes a publication," The Hill," published by the students of the Wagga Wagga High School, Wagga Wagga, Australia. There's nothing so exciting or interesting about that. The interesting thing is the result of comparing the publication to those of similar nature published here in America. It is in the ads that preface the seventy-four page book where we see some of the quaint wording to show that even as East is East and West is West, so is North North and South South. Let us quote from the ad of David Copland and Co., dealers in materials for "Cricket, Tennis and all Sports Requirements"; "David Copland & Co. direct attention to their New and Up-to-Date Sports Department. This new Section is replete with Fresh, Clean Stocks of Sports Materials by the World's Best Makers." The capitalization is theirs; they continue: "Anglers are also well catered for, and we are showing a Comprehensive Range of all Fishing Tackle."

It seems that down there, as perhaps in England, drapers are dealers in ready-to-wear. Here's the invitation of Kelly and Cunningham, "Wagga's Busy Drapers":

Here's the place where the Best Clothes Cost Less
We stock Everything in Wearing Apparel required by Boys and Girls.
We know exactly what is required by Australian Youth
We are reminiscent of our own Schooldays, when the frolics of students taxed the garments worn, and things
Haven't changed since then
BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

The Swan Bakery, A. E. Papworth, proprietor (Ring Wagga 116 and our Vans will Call), mention in their ad that they have been "famous for 40 Years and now Better than Ever." Time improves all things—and then some.

Of course the drug-store is non-existent—at least by that name. However, I imagine the high school students imbibe the Australian counterpart of a good old ice cream soda at the establishment of L. J. Kennedy, M. P. S., Pharmaceutical Chemist.

On Other Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

Imagine the mental disquietude of some Cal splashers when the caretaker of Strawberry pool enforced the "No Swimmin'" sign, by taking the clothes he saw on ye hickory limb. It seems that there were no barrels around, and it's a long walk home in the raw (raw! raw!)

* * *

Cardinal phily: If you lose your heel at a dance, girls, be nonchalant. Just find another one, and go home with him.

* * *

San Jose State coeds made hay hay last Saturday night, on their real old-fashioned hay ride. (They kinda horsed around.) After the ride, the girls built a huge bonfire, and made much to-do about some hot dogs, pickles, mustard, marshmallows, and cider.

* * *

"Jazz" dancing is at last being permitted in Texas Christian University. Previously promenades were allowed, in which the young men could walk to and fro on the library lawn with their wenches, under the close scrutiny of stern chaperones. Give us our California Heathen Collitch.

* * *

Thirty coeds of the Hawaiian University recently staged a moonlight lawn party. Sally Rand's fan dance was the hot spot of the entertainment . . . but that was only the entertainment. King Kamehameha wasn't so dumb!

* * *

An English professor at California asked why horses weren't used on the English stage in the "good old days." Everyone knows that at that time the stages were too unstable.

HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

PLACE. Everything has a place, even a student. In one of Mrs. Witt-Diamant's classes not so long ago Harry McDevitt signalled for the instructor's attention with a "Hi, Teach." Mrs. Diamant's cool "Call me Witt," showed Mr. McDevitt his exact place.

* * *

MOUSTACHE. Everett Parrish and Dave Fox, respective leaders of the low frosh class and the Men's Association, are both trying to grow moustaches. Wonder whose will be visible first?

* * *

NAME. We saw in a newspaper the other evening a new name for the Births, Marriages and Deaths column—Yells, Bells and Knells. After a little reflection we produced still another name which we think is even better—Hatched, Matched and Snatched.

* * *

TEA. The best definition I've come across in my reading this month was written by Oliver Wendell Holmes. "A Pink Tea—Giggle—Gabble—Gobble—Git." The old master deserved a laurel crown for that one.

* * *

SCRAPS. Cy Atkinson studying an econ. book while sitting on the sidelines at football practice. . . . Fred Ross holds the record at State for ability to pitch his voice "way down deep." . . . If I rubbed the skin off my nose would it be columnar epithelium? . . . Ask the two "Hill-willies," Howard Miguel and Alvin Parrish, to sing for you—they will. . . . Next week's edition of the **Golden Gater** will be the berries. . . . Trouble with the Franciscan Queen contest is that there is not enough sense in it.

Here's the answer to last week's sheep and turkey puzzle: Thirty turkeys, two sheep; twenty-five turkeys, five sheep; twenty turkeys, eight sheep; fifteen turkeys, eleven sheep; ten turkeys, fourteen sheep; five turkeys, seventeen sheep.

Now for a nice weighty problem. A man has two sons who weigh fifty pounds each, while he and his wife weigh one hundred pounds respectively. How can the four of them get across a stream in a boat that will only carry one hundred pounds at a time?

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO CRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

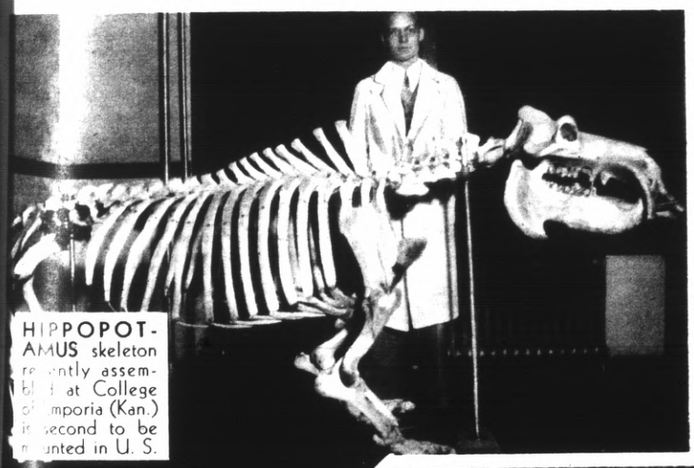
© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



HIPPOPOTAMUS skeleton recently assembled at College of Emporia (Kan.) is second to be mounted in U. S.

PAY HOMAGE » Henry Ford and Pres. R. C. Hutchinson, of Washington and Jefferson College (Washington, Pa.), dedicate memorial to W. H. McGuffey, educator and author.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

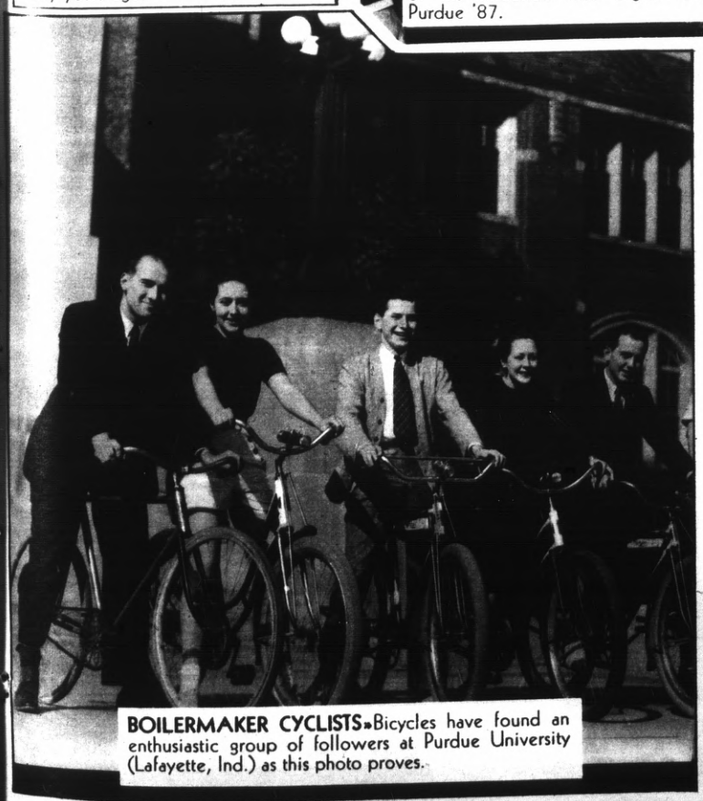
GRID STAR LIVES» Pat O'Dea, greatest football player in University of Wisconsin (Madison) history, has been found after his disappearance many years ago.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

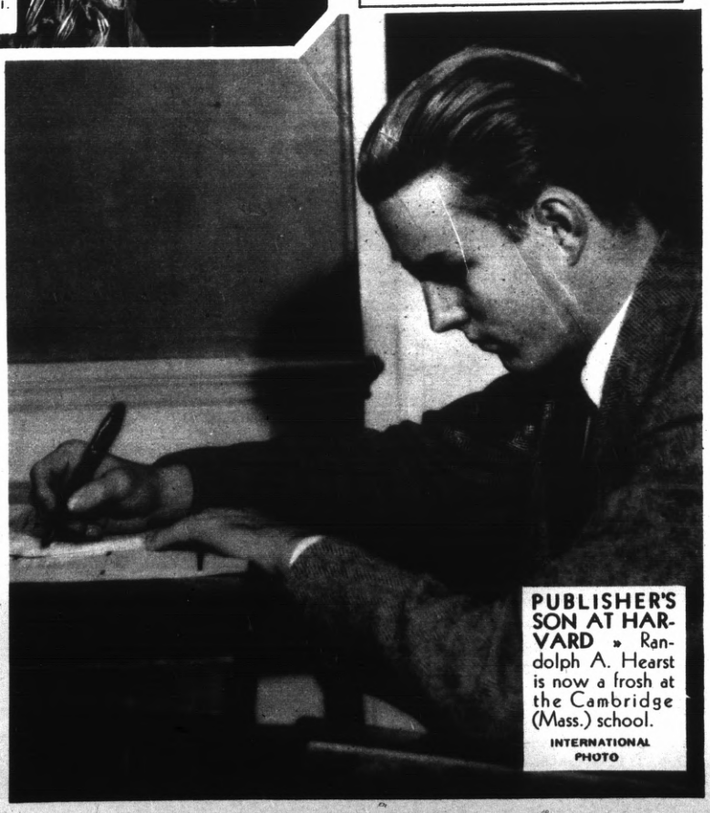
GEORGE ADE FETED» Mme. Schumann-Heink and L. A. Downs, Illinois Central president, honor the famed humorist upon the fiftieth anniversary of his initiation into Sigma Chi. Purdue '87.

LINDBERGH WITNESS » Benjamin Lupica, Princeton University (N. J.) student, claims he saw Hauptmann on the night of kidnapping.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



BOILERMAKER CYCLISTS» Bicycles have found an enthusiastic group of followers at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) as this photo proves.



PUBLISHER'S SON AT HARVARD » Randolph A. Hearst is now a frosh at the Cambridge (Mass.) school.

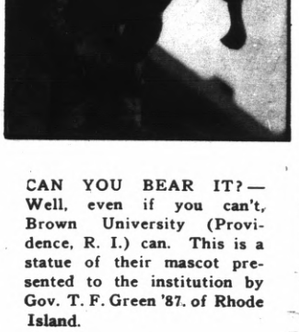
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

MASCOTS

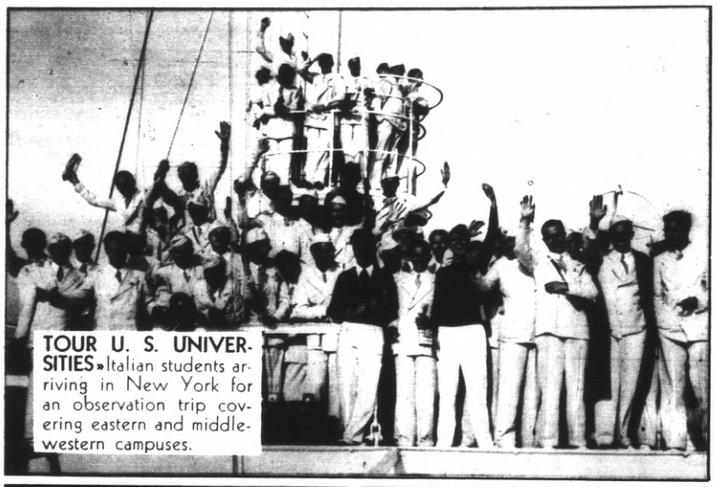
"OWLY"—but not cross! The White Owl is the official mascot of Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.). This one is stuffed.

THIS LITTLE PIGGIE didn't go to market—she went to college instead. Character study of the Arkansas razorback hog, mascot of the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville).

"WHAT BIG JAWS you have, 'Gator!" Only this one happens to be the official animal mascot for the University of Florida (Gainesville).



CAN YOU BEAR IT?—Well, even if you can't, Brown University (Providence, R. I.) can. This is a statue of their mascot presented to the institution by Gov. T. F. Green '87. of Rhode Island.



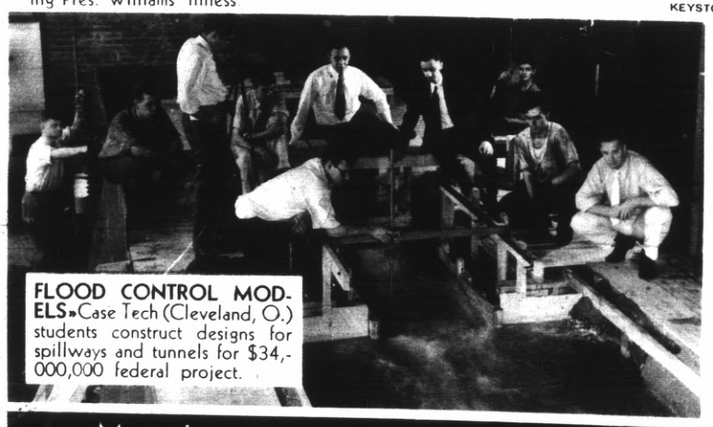
TOUR U. S. UNIVERSITIES» Italian students arriving in New York for an observation trip covering eastern and middlewestern campuses.

ELOQUENCE WINS» At least it won debate prizes for Phyliss Norton at University of Southern California.

ACTING PRESIDENT of University of Missouri (Columbia), Dean F. M. Middlebush heads the institution during Pres. Williams' illness.

THIRD LARGEST LENS SUCCESSFULLY CAST. Dr. G. V. McC[illegible]y examines lens for the 81½-inch reflector for McDonald Observatory in T[illegible]s.

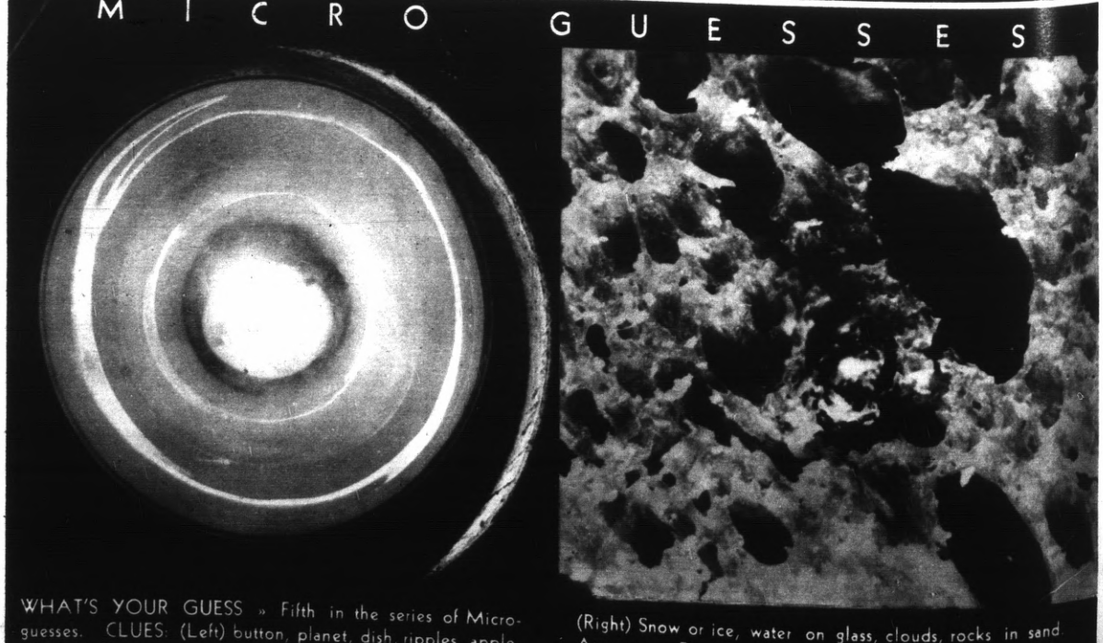
KEYSTONE PHOTO



FLOOD CONTROL MODELS» Case Tech (Cleveland, O.) students construct designs for spillways and tunnels for $34,000,000 federal project.

FROSH LOSE» The sophs successfully defend their flag in the greased pole fight at Beloit College (Wis.)

MICRO GUESSES



WHAT'S YOUR GUESS » Fifth in the series of Microguesses. CLUES: (Left) button, planet, dish, ripples, apple, (Right) Snow or ice, water on glass, clouds, rocks in sand. Answers on Page 8.

GLOBE PHOTOS

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED...

DOUGLAS E. JONES '36—ENGLISH. Composition is hard work! "Doug" says: "When I feel played out, Camels give me a real snapback in energy."

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

You, too, will like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more . . . and you need not hesitate about it! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners —over WABC-Columbia Network.

Tuesday, **10 p. m. E. S. T. — 9 p. m. C. S. T.—8 p. m. M. S. T.—7 p. m. P. S. T.** | ***Thursday,*** **9 p. m. E. S. T.—8 p. m. C. S. T. —9:30 p. m. M. S. T.—8:30 p. m. P. S. T.**

● **BRIDGE EXPERT** Shepard Barclay says: "Bridge calls for concentration. I smoke a Camel frequently, and feel refreshed and mentally alert again!"

ANY TOBACCO MAN WILL TELL YOU:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

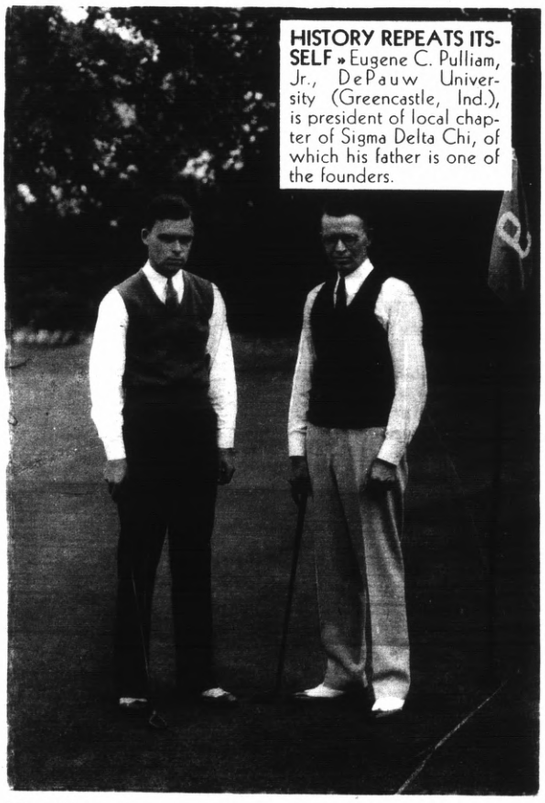
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SAVES SCORE» A fast run turns away an opponent's possible score in a Hood College (Frederick, Md.) hockey game.

PRIX DE ROME PRIZE WINNER» Gilbert Banever, Yale University (New Haven, Conn.), stands beside his painting at Grand Central Art Galleries (New York City) exhibit.

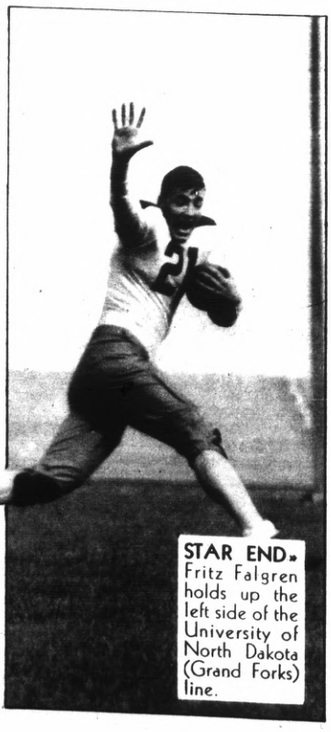
ACME PHOTO



HISTORY REPEATS ITSSELF» Eugene C. Pulliam, Jr., DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.), is president of local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, of which his father is one of the founders.

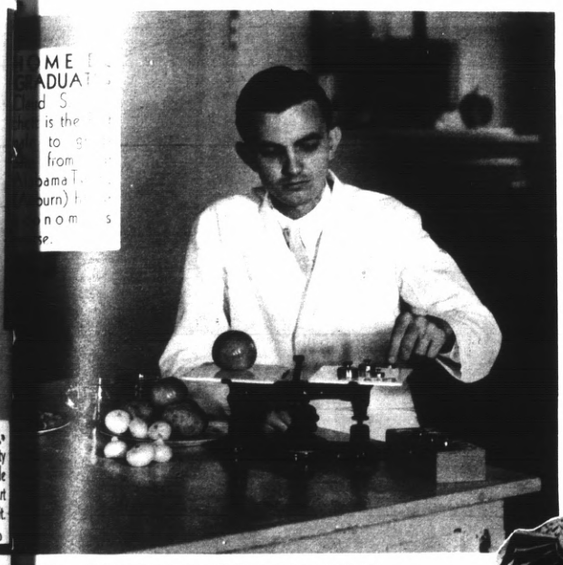
"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"» And Mary Frances Twohig did most of the "saying" when DePaul University (Chicago, Illinois) players presented the musicomedy of that name.

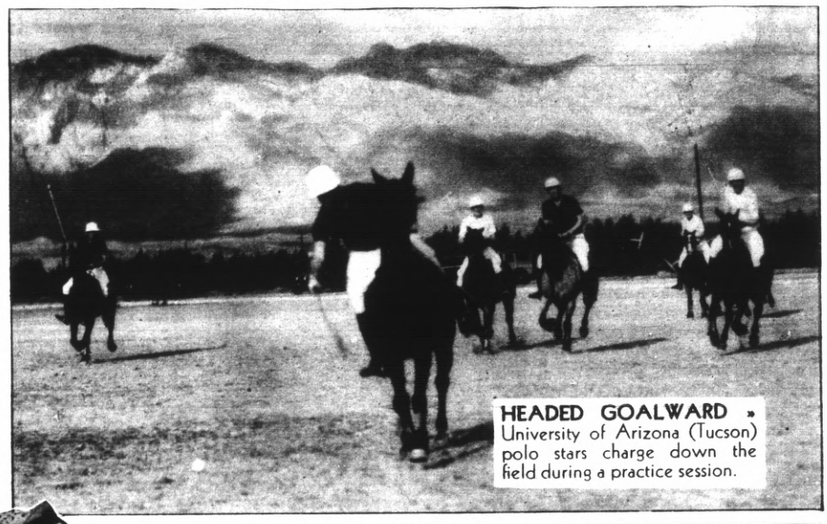
STUDENT DANCE at the University of Detroit (Mich.).



STAR END» Fritz Falgren holds up the left side of the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) line.

R. O. T. C. CAPTAIN» Dunbar Roman heads a unit in the College of the City of New York (N. Y.) military corps.

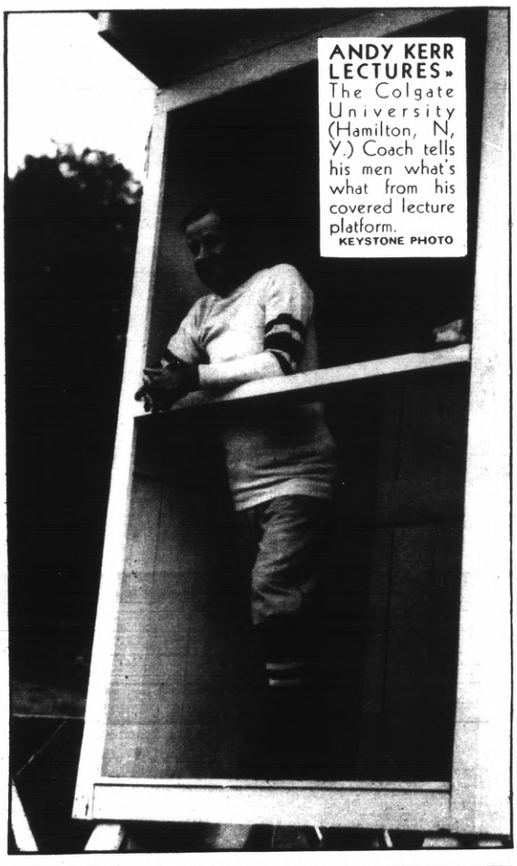




HEADED GOALWARD » University of Arizona (Tucson) polo stars charge down the field during a practice session.

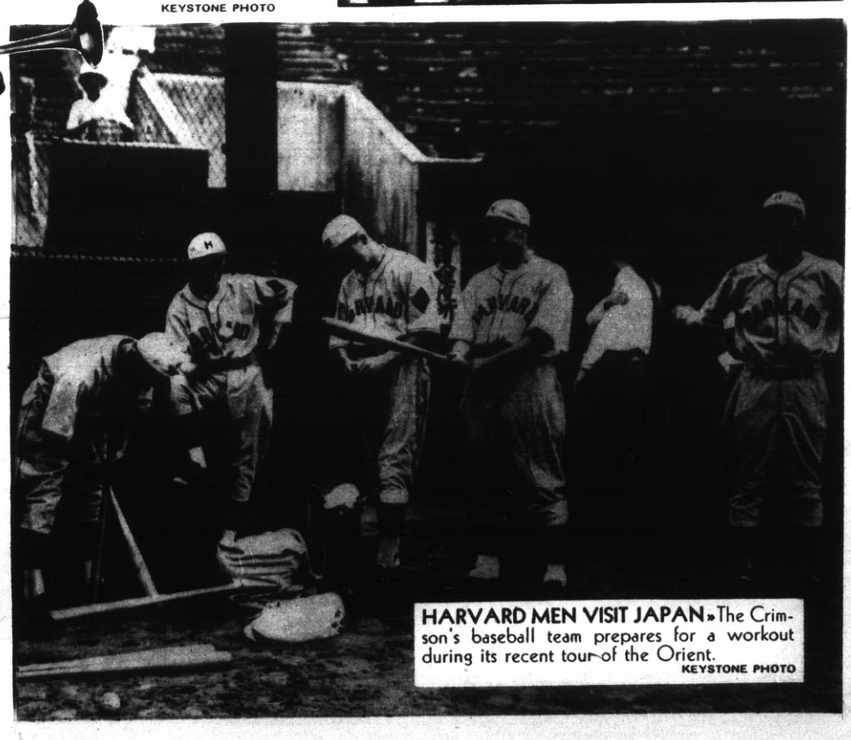
GGINS» Georgia Tech's Coach Alex- was getting bare without the aid ese members of his team decided the above result. KEYSTONE PHOTO

RETURNS» Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Barnard College (New York City), shown upon her return from a European tour. KEYSTONE PHOTO



ANDY KERR LECTURES» The Colgate University (Hamilton, N. Y.) Coach tells his men what's what from his covered lecture platform. KEYSTONE PHOTO

REVEILLE» Barbara Cusator rouses her sorority sisters at Cortland Normal School (N. Y.) each morning.



HARVARD MEN VISIT JAPAN» The Crimson's baseball team prepares for a workout during its recent tour of the Orient. KEYSTONE PHOTO

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

A TROS OF SAMOTHRACE, by Talbot Mundy (Appleton–Century, $3.00). The first thing about this book that impresses the reader is its "Anthony Adverse" size . . . 949 pages. Ye reviewer opened the tome with visions of an increased electric light bill more than anything else. Twenty pages (draw a deep breath). Forty (light a pipe). Sixty (settle down). Who cares about electric light bills? Tros of the Greek Island of Samothrace, a physical and mental superman, dares to challenge Caesar the greatest Roman of them all! The battle between the two men, as far apart as the poles in ideals and temperament, and the battle between the Britons and Romans, even farther apart than the distance between the two countries, makes *Tros of Samothrace* a book to be read. Take a week, a month or a year—and enjoy yourself!

A THE FOLKS, by Ruth Suckow (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.00). Not "the great American novel" the publishers blurb it to be, but a grand one nevertheless. Midwestern setting. Family life and what becomes of the children. Probably will be enjoyed most by older people, but sales will go oop and oop!

MOVIES

A THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO — You know the story. Has been done before, will be again. Robert Donat not particularly convincing until he begins to grow long hair and a beard. Then . . . myomy! (Elissa Landi)

B BRITISH AGENT — Hollywood's idea that all moom pitchurs *must* have a happy ending spoiled one that might have been grand if everything had gone BOOM! at the psychological moment. As is, British Agent, although too slowly paced to suit some tastes, is a thrilling picturization of Russia at the time England was attempting to keep her from making a separate peace with Germany. (Leslie Howard, Kay Francis)

RADIO

A FIRESTONE GARDEN CONCERTS—Gladys Swarthout, "Met" operatic star, makes this program aces with her beautiful contralto. Real music. Really art. (NBC–WEAF networks, Mondays, 7:30 PM EST)

A "ALL WE KNOW" is what we see by the press releases," but Gulf Headliners is featuring Will Rogers and Col. Stoopnagle and Bud over a WABC–CBS chain, 9:30–10 PM EST on Sundays. WOW!

SECRETARY'S SON AT CHICAGO ▸ [illegible] INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

HARVARD DEAN HON[illegible] ORED ▸ [illegible] (left) [illegible] Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Law [illegible], receiving [illegible] University of [illegible] Doctor [illegible] James [illegible] Ambassador Ha[illegible] [illegible] STONE PHOTO

Right:
NEW C. C. N. Y. DEAN ▸ Dr. Morton Bernstein, [illegible] just taken office as dean of the College of the City of New York, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

HONOR GEORGE EASTMAN ▸ [illegible] Fred Pust, [illegible] of the University of Rochester, N. Y., [illegible] at the university [illegible] at the [illegible] dedicated to the founder of the Eastman Kodak Co. ACME PHOTO

EDITOR AND CHAMP ▸ Ellsworth Vines, (left) tennis champion, and Cherie [illegible], editor of The Delta Sigma Nu [illegible]agazine, discuss affairs of their fraternity at recent meetings

Copyright 1934 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

UNTIL you have smoked Prince Albert, you will never know just how good your pipe can taste. Prince Albert has mildness. It has flavor. And an exclusive process removes all the "bite." Give your pipe a fair chance — get a big, red tin of Prince Albert and see for yourself just what pipe smoking can mean!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

« The Campus Beautiful »

Above
FLOODLIGHTED» Most classes at Davidson College (N. C.) are held in Chambers Building.

Above
ARCHWAY VISTA» An unusual photograph of a corner of the Princeton University (N. J.) campus.

Left
HOT TIME Students at the University of Alabama University gather 'round bonfires like this for their pep sessions.

Right
PAJAMA-RINO» Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) frosh carry torches in their annual pep parade.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW» The University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) campus from the 40-story Cathedral of Learning.

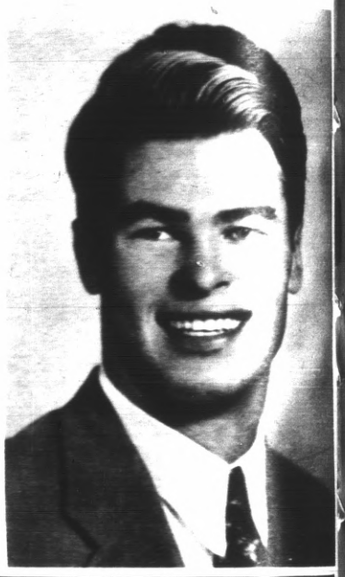
OLD MAIN memorial at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.)

TOWERING into the night, the spires of the main building rise above the Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) campus.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc. Chicago, Ill. 4391.3–5

Left:
HOLLYWOOD'S ALL-AMERICAN » [illegible] Fay Wray, better [illegible] Fay Wray, [illegible] left to right, [illegible] Alabama, Bryant, Alabama; Miss Wray; C. Brer Mandeville, Alabama; [illegible] Department Assistant Commissioner Lieutenant Melvin Purvis, [illegible] for Dillinger; Pete Desmond, Assistant Editor and Lee Lear, [illegible] Dear, Hollywood, Florida.

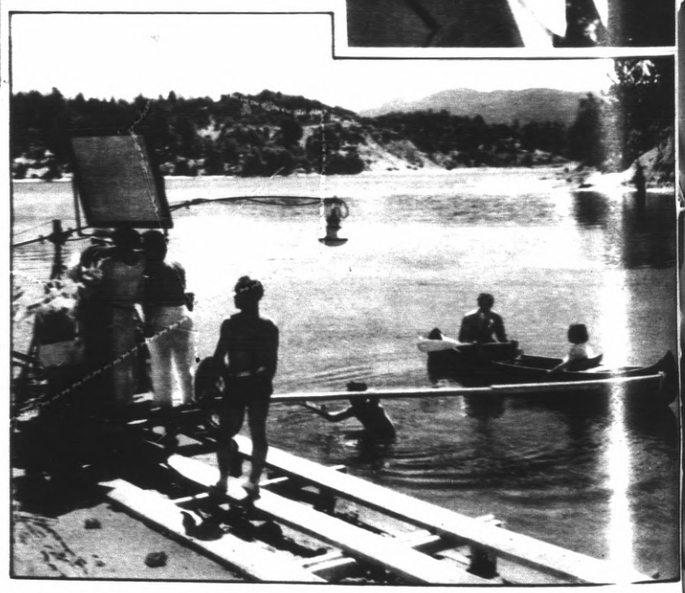
ACME PHOTO

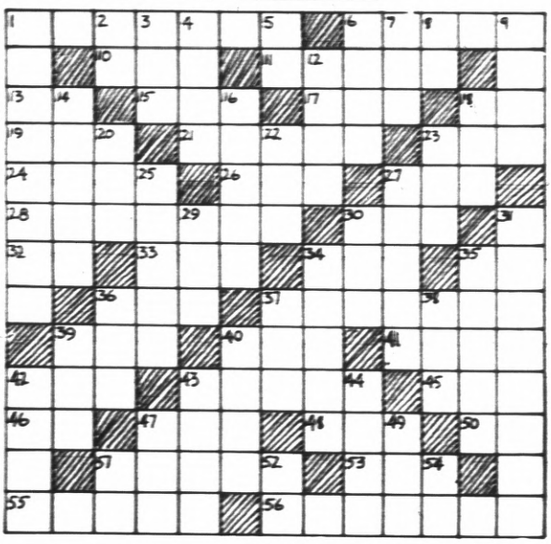


Right:
STUDENT LEADER » Jack Kang, [illegible] of the student body, U. C. L. A., [illegible] the sharp angle [illegible] Del Rio, state [illegible] (Calif.)

Left:
PRESIDENT » Elizabeth Adams heads Cooperative Government Association at New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick).

Right:
HOW IT'S DONE » Joel McCrea and Fay Wray take it over while their [illegible] scenes for the sound cameras at Lake Arrowhead, near Los Angeles.





—By Maurice F. Tauber—Temple University.

REALLY COLLEGIATE

The first winner of $10 in the Collegiate Crossword Puzzle Contest is Maurice F. Tauber, Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) student.

TEN DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate crossword puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

MICRO-GUESS ANSWERS
(From Page 2)

Left—Lighted flashlight bulb, enlarged 12 times.

Right — Bread, enlarged 500 times.

Horizontal

1. The pride of Ithaca.
6. College at Waterville, Me.
10. Lubricant.
11. Musical drama.
13. Life guard (ab.).
15. Head dress.
17. Before.
18. Man's nickname.
19. Vase.
21. French river.
23. Sport term.
24. Come together.
26. Man's name.
27. Look at.
28. Denominational college in West Virginia.
30. Watch secretly.
32. Into.
35. Hockey is played on it.
34. Crew member's standby.
35. Preposition.
36. Still.
37. A mid-western university.
39. Companion.
40. College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
41. What appears on the coach's face when a touchdown is made.
42. Mill pond.
43. Two-wheeled vehicle.
45. Sprite.
46. Pronoun.
47. Watch-ribbon.
48. Every.
50. Combining form — dawn.
51. Charley.
53. Prefix — air.
55. University at Atlanta, Ga.
56. That famous Cambridge institution.

Vertical

1. The Lions of New [illegible]k.
2. Proposed universal [illegible]gue.
3. Speck.
4. Kingdom S of Assy[illegible]a.
5. Behold.
6. Wax.
7. Native metal.
8. Note of the scale.
9. Old Eli.
12. Quaker university.
14. Dartmouth's famous [illegible]or.
16. Home of the Steir[illegible]ng.
19. Yowsah!
20. Clear.
22. Boy's nickname.
25. A Turkish big-sho[illegible].
25. Lutheran college [illegible] Greenville, Pa.
27. Twig.
29. Perform.
30. Sorrowful.
31. Hoover's Alma Ma[illegible].
34. Gulf of the White Sea.
35. Old-womanish.
36. Sweet potato.
37. Electrically charged atom.
38. Form of to be.
39. Dance step.
40. Kind of pipe (pl.).
42. North Carolina university formerly called Trinity College.
43. Loyalist.
44. Having wings.
47. Because.
49. Silver coin of Bulgaria.
51. Cry of delight.
52. How's that?
54. Crossword puzzle [illegible] god.

USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT

All American Editor—COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American Football Team are:

_____ _____ *Ends* _____

_____ _____ *Tackles* _____

_____ _____ *Guards* _____

_____ _____ *Halfbacks* _____

Fullback _____ *Center* _____

Quarterback _____ *Captain* _____

_____ **(Name)** _____ **(School)**

BILL KARABAN
Brown University
(Providence, R. I.)

VOTE NOW!

Don't delay in casting *your* ballot for the 1934 COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Remember—no more than one complete team may be selected each week by any one individual.

USE THE COUPON TODAY!

Collegiate Digest
SECTION

ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934